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new truck?
ASK US
ABOUT
THIS
THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley.



The dollar, on demand, closed
to-day at 1/3 1-4.

The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

No. 28,315 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



DUNLOP
Fort
is unequalled by
any other Tyre
in the world

WELL-KNOWN COLONY RESIDENTS FIGHT DUEL AT NORTH POINT

AIR TRAGEDY NARROWLY AVERTED

Pilot Lands Blazing
Aeroplane Safely.
3 PASSENGERS' MIRACULOUS
ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Paris, To-day.
Three British passengers on a French aeroplane flying from Le Bourget to Croydon miraculously escaped death when the machine caught fire in the air near Paris.
The pilot managed to land the blazing machine in a field. The petrol tank exploded shortly afterwards.
There were no casualties.—
Reuter.

"CHAOS IN THE ORIENT"

Independence Bill For
Philippines.

MR. HOOVER'S REASONS
FOR VETO.

Washington, To-day.
President Hoover in a communication to Congress vetoing the Philippine Independence Bill points out the "chaotic" situation in the "Orient" and "the immense neighbouring populations" near the islands.

In suggesting that there should be no immediate curtailment of American authority, he declares, "In my view, we must undertake further steps towards the liberation of the Philippines, but they should be based on a plebiscite to be taken 15 to 20 years hence.—
Reuter.

Later.
Representatives in Congress, by 274 votes to 94, have overridden President Hoover's veto on Philippine Independence Bill, but it is very unlikely that the Senate will follow suit.—
Reuter.

COAL DISCUSSION IN BRITAIN.

Anglo-German Officials
In Harmony.

London, To-day.
Following upon the discussions in Berlin before Christmas, representatives of the German Government were engaged on Thursday and yesterday in conversations in London with British Government officials for the purpose of arriving at accurate statistics of the quantities of British coal that in recent periods have been imported into Germany.
The discussions have ended satisfactorily.—British Wireless Service.

POLICE INSPECTOR'S SAD LOSS.

Death Of Daphne
Bloor.

Operated on for appendicitis on Tuesday last, Daphne Ursula aged six years, the only daughter of Divisional Inspector and Mrs. E. Bloor, of the Hong Kong Police, died in the Victoria Hospital this morning.

Decayed, who was a pupil at the Italian Convent, took ill with appendix trouble during the Christmas holiday. She was predeceased by an elder sister in 1920, and has a brother who is at school in England.
The funeral takes place this afternoon, passing the Monument, Happy Valley, at 5 p.m.



Sir Umar Hayat Khan, the Begum Shah Nawaz, the only lady delegate to the Indian Round Table Conference, and the Maulvi of the London Mosque, on the platform at Victoria Station, before returning to India.—(S. & G.)

Hinkler Still Missing

Broadcasting Used
In Search.

London, To-day.
Broadcasting had been called in to help to trace the missing airman Squadron Leader Bert Hinkler. At the request of the Air Ministry, the B.B.C. telegraphed on Thursday requesting the various broadcasting authorities in the various European countries to broadcast an appeal for information of any accident or passage of any unidentified aeroplane.

The authorities are asked to communicate with the British diplomatic authority in their country.
Squadron Leader Bert Hinkler left England last Saturday on a solo flight to Australia, flying in the Puss Moth aeroplane in which he flew the South Atlantic over a year ago.

It is believed that he intended to fly down the Rhone Valley, along the French and Italian Riviera to Rome, over the Apennines to Brindisi, and, if fuel supplies permitted, over 360 miles of the Adriatic Sea to Athens, which is less than 2,000 miles from London.—
Reuter.

UNCERTAINTY IN WALL STREET.

"Professional" Market.

New York, To-day.
The market looks professional with no clues to the trend, except the lack of pressure on pivotal stocks, reports Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. They state:—"We think active traders will take a long, rather than short position." Industrials which showed a downward tendency of 72 yesterday, rose .09, Rails and Utilities continued on the downward trend, falling .23 and .12, respectively, while bonds, which rose .16 yesterday, fell .11.
Business done was fair, only 830,000 shares changing hands.—
Reuter.

DECREASE IN IRISH TRADE FIGURES.

Drop of \$64 Million
On Imports.

London, To-day.
The board of Trade statistics show that for the first 11 months of 1932, imports into the Irish Free State were valued at \$40,000,000, and exports at \$23.9 millions, as compared with \$45.4 million and \$33.1 million respectively for the corresponding period of the previous year.—British Wireless Service

JAPANESE DUMPING TO BE MET

Manchester Proposes
Empire Duties.

PREFERENCE FOR BRITISH
COTTON.

London, To-day.
A further step in the unofficial movement to secure protection for the Lancashire cotton trade from Japanese competition was taken at Manchester yesterday.

At a meeting of representatives of all sections of the industry a resolution was made calling the Government to take prompt and energetic steps to secure legislation, that in India the Colonies and the Dependencies, no import duties except for revenue be placed on British goods, and duties to be imposed on foreign goods to such amount as to secure for British products, fair competition.

The foregoing measures are to be associated with adequate arrangements for inter-Empire preferential trading.
The meeting also approved the formation of a "Cotton Trade League" to further the objects of the resolution.—
Reuter.

SHANGHAI GOLFERS NOMINATED.

Terrance To Captain
Northerners.

A cable has been received by the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club stating that the Shanghai Interport Golf team will be selected from the following, all of whom are making the trip to the Colony: T. S. M. Terrance (captain), J. W. Harrison, W. H. G. Huggatt, K. M. Cumming, A. V. Patett, D. Ward Smith and P. H. Prevot.
The arrangements for the triangular interport will be found in Divot's article on Page 9.

NEW SANITARY DEPT. HEAD.

Appointment Of Mr.
T. Megarty.

Mr. T. Megarty has been appointed to be the head of the Sanitary Department, according to an announcement made in the Government Gazette this morning. He will replace Mr. G. R. Sayer who left for home leave on the ss. Ranchi, to-day.
Another appointment announced in the Gazette, is that of Mr. H. E. Strang to be Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths.

WORLD CENSURE OF JAPAN GROWS

INFLUENTIAL BRITISHERS
URGE LEAGUE ACTION

ITALY FEARS RENEWAL OF
FIGHTING

THE GRAVITY OF THE SHANHAIKUAN SITUATION IS ENGAGING THE CLOSE ATTENTION OF THE POWERS AND WORLD OPINION CONTINUES TO REFLECT THE SERIOUSNESS WITH WHICH THE JAPANESE INVASION OF JEHOL IS VIEWED. AN INFLUENTIAL GROUP IN BRITAIN URGES THAT THE LEAGUE ASSEMBLY REPORT UNDER ARTICLE XV PARAGRAPH 4.

No further official comment is received from London but a report from Rome states that the general opinion in Italy is that the British attempt at mediation in North China lays her open to a rebuff in which the Western Powers are collectively involved. It is feared fighting will break out on a more extensive scale.

Geneva Searches For Formula.

Geneva, To-day.
Negotiations are proceeding between the Japanese delegates and Sir Eric Drummond with a view to finding a formula regarding the resolution of the Committee of Nineteen which will be acceptable to Japan.

Some progress has been made towards a compromise partly by changing the form of Statement of Reasons (expose de motif). M. Paul Hymans is expected to arrive to-night and will probably be consulted tomorrow.—
Reuter.

Italy's Fears.

LEAGUE SHOULD TAKE THE
INITIATIVE.

Rome, To-day.
The situation in Manchuria is causing increasing concern in Italy. Nobody believes that the present truce will last, and it is feared that fighting will break out on a more extensive scale.
Official circles make no comment on Britain's reported attempts for mediation.

There is no indication as to whether Italy is contemplating any action, but it is believed very unlikely that she is.

It is the general opinion that Britain's initiative is praiseworthy in principle, but lays her open to a rebuff in which the Western Powers are collectively involved. It is reiterated that the question is primarily one for the League and consequently the League should take the initiative.—
Reuter.

PRIME MINISTER RETURNS.

Back In London After
Sandringham Visit.

London, To-day.
The Duke and Duchess of York returned to London yesterday afternoon from Sandringham, H. M. the King's Norfolk home.

Travelling with them was the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsey MacDonald, who had been guest of the King at Sandringham since Wednesday. On reaching London he motored to No. 10, Downing Street, and later was in consultations with Mr. Stanley Baldwin and the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon.
He left for Chequers for week-end visit yesterday evening.—
British Wireless Service

HONG KONG GOODS MAY BE SEIZED BY CANTON CUSTOMS.

Objection Still Manifested Against
Consular Invoice.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
Canton, To-day.
All goods from Hong Kong, which are covered by the Consular Invoice, will be seized by the Canton Customs, according to a decision reached by the South Western Political Council.
The decision will be enforced as from Monday next.

New Industries In Britain

Developments Revealed
By B.I.F. Exhibits.

London, To-day.
The adaptability of British industries in the face of changing circumstances is largely responsible for the fact that, during the difficult conditions of the past year, Britain has maintained her trade position.
Several directions in which relatively new industries have developed are revealed in the exhibits of 2,500 representative manufacturers, whose products will be displayed at next month's British Industries Fair in London and Birmingham.

Notable examples of the rapid expansion which the Fair will demonstrate are in "consumer" goods, fruit and vegetable canning and can-making, also leather and leather goods trades.—British Wireless Service.

NEW ISSUES OF CAPITAL PERMITTED

Chancellor Withdraws
Request.

BUT FOREIGN ISSUES STILL
PROHIBITED.

London, To-day.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has withdrawn his previous request regarding new issues, except foreign (outside the Empire) issues, and the optional replacement of existing issues by new issues, ranking as trustee securities and involving the underwriting or public subscription of new cash.
He still asks that no issue or ranking trustee security shall be made without an agreement with the Bank of England regarding the amount and date of issue.—
Reuter.

The Treasury announces to-day "Now that the series of operations directly associated with the conversion of the 5 per cent. War Loan is about to be completed by the repayment on February 1 of 5 per cent. War Loan, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, thinks that the time has come when he may safely withdraw his previous request regarding the new issues of capital, except in the following cases:

Firstly, foreign issues, namely issues on behalf of borrowers domiciled outside the Empire, or issues, proceeds of which would be remitted directly or indirectly to countries outside the Empire.
Secondly, optional replacement of the existing issues by new issues if these new issues rank as trustee securities and involve further underwriting or an invitation to the public to subscribe new cash.

The Chancellor still asks, however, that with view to co-ordinating the requirements of international finance, the requirements of international finance should be taken into account in the issue of new capital.

(Continued on Page 14.)

EUROPEANS RESORT TO AN OLD CUSTOM

Englishman And German
Disagree.

FACTS SECRETLY GUARDED.

Two prominent local residents recently settled a point of honour in a sword duel at North Point, according to reliable information received by the "China Mail," and although the names of the duellists have not been divulged, it is known that they were both Europeans.
The cause of the melodrama is rather obscure, and no one but the seconds and medical attendants were apprised of the matter.

The parties met at the appointed spot shortly after dawn, weapons were chosen, and the duel commenced without delay. One of the combatants is said to have been an Englishman and his antagonist, is said, to have been a German, 15 years the senior.

The duel lasted only about two minutes, the Britisher having the better of exchanges. He did not seriously disable his opponent, since the latter did not absent himself from his office next day.

From beginning to end the matter was carefully guarded, as the local authorities would have put an immediate stop to any such action in settling a dispute.

The duel is said to have taken place on Tuesday morning.

Epees Used.
The combatants used Epee, the weapon of the "Salle d'Armes," and incidentally the weapon of the real duellist.

The Epee is a dangerous weapon and in the hands of an experienced swordsman, can inflict a fatal wound with remarkable rapidity.

COALITION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Initial Negotiations
Fail.

Capetown, To-day.
The negotiations between Mr. Tielman Roos and the South African Party for a Coalition Government have failed.
Mr. Roos has stated that the fight for a Coalition will be continued.

A Coalition between Mr. Roos and General Smuts was proposed to oppose the Hertzog Government.—
Reuter.

STOP PRESS

ENGLAND'S RECOVERY

Paynter And Verity In
Big Partnership.

Adelaide, To-day.
England resumed batting this morning in fine weather and on a good pitch. Paynter (25) and Verity (6) being given a good ovation as they went out in an endeavour to continue the English recovery.

Wall and O'Reilly again opened the Australian attack and kept both batsmen in a subdued mood.
At lunch the score was 315 for 7 wickets.—
Reuter.



Mr. H. G. Wells.

The document is signed, inter alia, by the Archbishop of York, the Bishops of Ripon, Salisbury and Bradford, the Headmasters of Rugby and Harrow schools, Mr. H. G. Wells, Miss Margaret Bondfield and Mr. Gilbert Murray.

The letter declares that the invasion of Jehol is apparently the beginning of a flagrant defiance of the League Covenant.

It says that the signatories would regard the recognition of Manchukuo as a disaster for the League, and the collective system of security of which the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact are instruments.
It opines that if Japan, unhappily, now refuses to accept the principles of negotiation for settlement contemplated by the Committee of Nineteen and still persists in her recognition of Manchukuo (Continued on Page 14.)



The Woman's Page



A WREATH FOR YOUR HAT!

Flowers Of Crocheted Wool.

We wear gay flower-wreaths on our holiday hats, the loveliest being made with scraps of brightly coloured wools, crocheted together. All the flowers are made in the same way, but the colours suggest the different blooms.

Begin with five chain, and join into a ring. Then work seven double-crochet into this ring; that is, one double crochet into the stitch next the hook, two into the next, one into the next, and two into the next. Continue thus, round and round, working one double crochet into one stitch, and two into the next, until you have a circle measuring about two inches across. Then decrease, by working two stitches into one, for the next row, doing alternately one double crochet, then two together, one double crochet, and two together, all so on for about two rows. This turns the flat circle into quite a realistic looking flower. A satin stitch centre in contrasting coloured wool completes the flower.

The leaves are equally simple to make. Work eight chain, turn, and work two double crochet into the next two stitches, then work four treble crochet into the next four stitches, finally working one double crochet into the last stitch. Now do exactly the same thing on the other side of the leaf, beginning the bottom; that is, one double crochet, and fasten off.

Stitch flowers and leaves on to a plain band, which can fasten with press-studs, so that it will trim several different hats.

What To Do With Old Furs

Old furs are seen again but they must be worn in a new manner. One woman had two old coats, one of fur and one woollen. She took the sleeves out of the fur one and put them in the woollen and those from the woollen she put in the fur coat, and both coats, only required a slight touching up to them in step with the latest mode.

Several eminent ladies have had beautiful ensembles of toque, cape and muff made from their old fur coats and no matter what the fur, any old coat you may have put aside is susceptible of a similar reincarnation, and may need only minor and inexpensive modifications to make it into a serviceable any stylish garment or set of garments.

A fur toque matching the sleeves of the coat is another note for those who dislike muffs. One such coat has only the lower sleeves in fur from the elbow down, and a cape of the same fur comes to the elbow so that only when the cape is removed does one perceive that it is a separate garment.

RIBBON BOWS FOR TRIMMING.

One of the simplest fashions of achieving height is by placing more or less complicated ribbon bows on top of the hat; and consequently we have a whole new crop of velvet ribbon trimmings on all sorts of shapes—in wool, felt, fur, taupe, begheira, and the like. Reboux has a new hat which is notable for several reasons: it uses black antelope for a dressy hat; it features a side-tilted, up-turned profile brim, and it has two-coloured, many looped bows of velvet ribbon—black and emerald green—on top of the crown, almost dividing it from side to side.



MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

Menu For Dinner.
 Broiled Veal Chops
 Escalloped Potatoes
 Buttered Peas
 Bread Currant Jam
 Fruit Salad
 Cheese Salted Wafers
 Coffee

Shrewsbury Cakes.
 (Bake in paper cups)

½ cup fat.
 1 cup sugar.
 1 egg.
 ½ teaspoon salt.
 1 teaspoon vanilla.
 ½ teaspoon lemon extract.
 ½ cup sour cream.
 2 cups flour.
 1 teaspoon soda.
 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
 ½ teaspoon nutmeg.
 Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat two minutes. Drop portions in small paper cups. Arrange cups three inches apart on baking sheets, bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Black Walnut Cookies.
 (Other nuts may be used)

1 cup fat.
 2 cups sugar.
 3 squares chocolate.
 3 eggs.
 4 tablespoons sour cream.
 1 teaspoon vanilla.
 ¼ teaspoon salt.
 1 cup nuts.
 4 cups flour.
 1 teaspoon soda.
 Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough. Break off bits of dough, flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

TO MAKE DELICIOUS BUNS FOR TEA.

For some dainty buns you need three-quarters of a pound of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, one ounce of butter, half an ounce of compressed yeast, one egg, one and a half gills of milk, and quarter of a teaspoonful of castor sugar.

Mix together the flour and salt, then rub in the butter.

Rub the yeast and sugar together until they are liquid. Warm the milk till just tepid, and mix it with the yeast.

Beat up the egg and add it to the milk, then strain the mixed milk into the middle of the flour and "ming" it lightly in.

Turn on to a floured board, knead lightly, using a little flour.

Well grease two high, round cake-tins. Divide the dough in two, make into pound cakes and drop in the tins.

Twist a piece of greased paper over the tops, and set them in a warm place to rise till the dough fills the tins—about an hour.

Then bake in a quick oven half an hour, turn out, and brush over with a little warm cakes and drop in the tins.

BABY'S HEALTH ON HOLIDAYS.

When baby's ordinary home routine is interrupted by a visit to the country he may derive benefit from the change of air, but, at the same time, suffer from the disturbances of his normal life.

Irregular hours, a different food, any kind of unusual excitement, may so easily upset the delicate digestion and nervous system of a baby.

As far as possible keep to regular hours for sleep and meals. In any case you will be very wise to let him have a tonic to ensure that he derives full benefit from the holiday. A valuable tonic, and may well supplement the benefit of a change of air.

LACE CURTAINS

Fragile lace curtains should never be rubbed or the threads will soon break and the curtains wear out quickly in consequence.

The best method is to fill a large milk or wine bottle with soapy lukewarm water. Push the curtain through the neck of the bottle and, with one hand over the opening, shake the bottle briskly for some minutes. Repeat this process until the curtain is clean. Washed in this manner, the lace cannot possibly tear.

If the lace is coffee-coloured it should be passed through a rinsing water consisting of weak or strong coffee, according to the shade required. Roll it up in a towel and iron with a fairly hot iron after about an hour.

The lace should be ironed fairly damp as it will then come up the right stiffness without starching.



LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

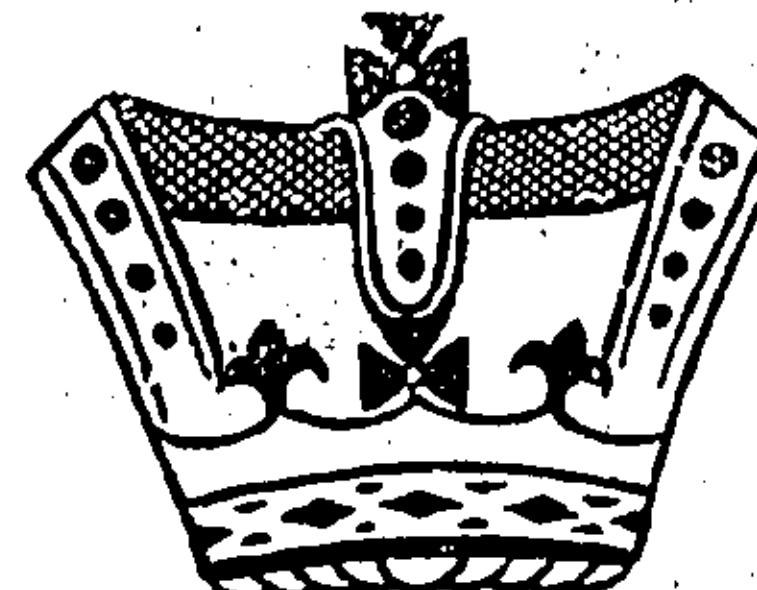
Gives added zest to home-cooked dishes.

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AT CROWN

DO NOT MISS THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

PRICES NEVER LOWER!
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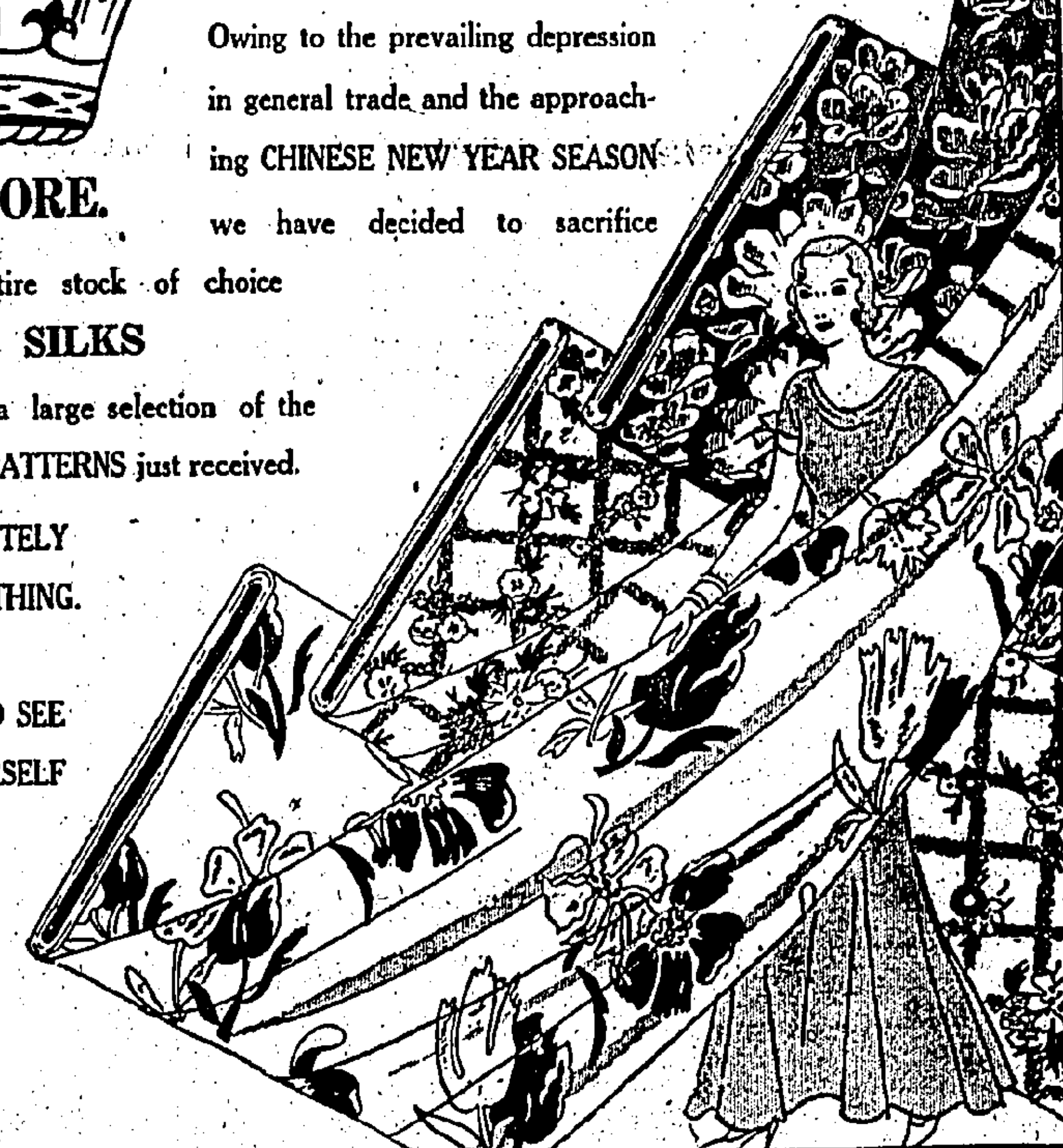
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COATS from \$20.00
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 ALL HATS HALF PRICE.

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Prices Reasonable.

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A household help you can trust

for the perfect cleaning of pots and pans, brass, glass, silver, tin, taps, tiles, carpets, fabrics, paintwork, etc.

SCRUB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA



POP — The Exhausting Stenographer.

QUICK! A GLASS OF WATER!



HE READ A LONG LETTER THAT I HAD FORGOTTEN TO PUNCTUATE —



RAN OUT OF BREATH



AND COLLAPSED!



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By J. MILLAR WATT.

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HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:-
Friday, Jan. 13, 1933.

PARADES

Battery.

There will be a parade for Signallers, Layers and Staff at 5.30 p.m., sharp, at Headquarters on Tuesday, January 17.

There will be a parade for Signallers, Staff and Gun Drill at 5.30 p.m., sharp, at Headquarters on Thursday, January 20.

Members are reminded that Camp at Tai Lam will take place from February 3 to 5.

Corps Signals

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17.

Armoured Car Section

There will be a parade at Headquarters on Monday, 16th instant, at 5.15 p.m.

Those who have been detailed will fire their Revolver Classification at Kennedy Road.

Portuguese Company.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17. Details will be found in the Appendix.

Company Orderly Officer for the week ending Sunday, January 22.

Lieut. H. J. Silva.

Musketry.—Sunday, January 15, 1933.

Men of Category "C" will fire Part III at Stonecutters Range.

Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.40 a.m.

Range Officer—Lieut. H. J. Silva.

The Interport Shoot with Shanghai will be fired off at the same time. Team will be notified by Sergt. Sequeira.

Lewis Gun.—Men of Categories "A" & "B" are reminded that for efficiency they must qualify in Part 7 Practices T33 & T34. This Test will be fired at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, January 22.

Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.40 a.m.

Range Officer—Lieut. J. S. Rodrigues.

Men of these Categories are urged to turn up to parade on January 17 to obtain the benefit of further instruction in Lewis Gun Handling.

Revolver.—On the same date facilities for Revolver Practice will be available at Stonecutters for Officers, N.C.O.'s and Nos. 1 and 2 of the Lewis Gun Sections.

Appendix To Above.

Parade—Tuesday, January 17, 1933.

Category—A & B. Lesson: Lewis Gun Handling—S.A.T. Vol. 11 1931 pages 97-107. Location & Instructors: Headquarters. All Officers & N.C.O.'s of Categories A & B to be prepared with lesson.

Kit required: 4 Lewis Guns. Magazines in Carriers. Ground targets.

Category—C & D. Lesson: Musketry. Lecture on Elementary Theory of Small Arms Fire.

S.A.T. Vol. 1 1931 pages 21-33. Location & Instructors: Headquarters. Lecture Room—Lt. J. V. V. Remedios and a Regular Instructor.

A.A.L.A. Company.

As from date, and until further orders, Section Drills will be discontinued and Members of the Company who have not yet completed the necessary number of drill for proficiency will parade, for combined instruction at Volunteer Headquarters every Monday at 5.30 p.m.

Anzac Company.

The Company will parade at full strength in mufti at Headquarters on Monday, January 16 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Lieut. Bates, Corpl. N. A. E. Mackay, Corpl. E. H. P. White, Ptes. Dalziel, Kent, Monks, MacKay, Blake, Way, Selk, White, Fincher and Cassell will parade under 2/Lt. Way at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, 20th instant for special Machine

Gun Instruction. The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commands:-

- 1 Corps Band.
- 2 Engineer Company.
- 3 Machine Gun Troop.
- 4 Motor Machine Gun Section.
- 5 Machine Gun Company.
- 6 Scottish Company.

Amendment.
Corps Orders No. 1/33 Para. 7 regarding Captain C. Champkin's resignation with effect "from 24.12.32" should read "from 29.12.32."

Transfer.

The following are transferred to No. 11 Platoon with effect from 13.12.33 and will report to Lieut. J. V. V. Remedios on the next parade:

No. 1536 L/Cpl. L. G. de Silva,

No. 1374 L/Cpl. J. F. Guerreiro,

No. 10 Platoon.

Secretary, Officers' Mess.

Lieut. L. F. Nicholson assumes the duties of Officers' Mess Hon. Secretary vice Captain C. Champkin with effect from December 29, 1932.

Struck Off The Strength.

Having completed 3 years' service.—No. 1536 Sergt. D. McColgan, No. 7 Platoon, as from 9.1.33 and No. 1243 Pte. J. O. McLaggan, No. 6 Platoon, as from 1.1.33.

Permitted to resign.—No. 1870 Pte. H. E. Stone, A.A.L.A. Company, as from 4.1.33.

Leave.

Lieut. H. Pooley, A. S. C. Cadre, leave extended to 13.2.33.

Lieut. R. P. Phillips, A.S.C. Cadre, returned from leave on 6.10.32.

No. 1787 Sergt. T. G. Stokes, A.S.C. Cadre, granted 10 months' leave from 13.1.33 to 12.11.33.

No. 1816 L/Sgt. H. Burson, No. 3 Platoon, returned from leave on 1.1.33.

No. 1822 Pte. H. P. Lim, Anzac Company, returned from leave on 9.1.33.

No. 1502 L/Cpl. A. E. Arnold, M.G. Troop, leave extended to 21.3.33.

No. 1780 Tpr. G. W. Tolmie, M.G. Troop, leave extended to 12.1.33.

No. 1748 Tpr. L. G. Robertson, M.G. Troop, returned from leave on 3.1.33.

No. 1331 Pte. K. H. Batger, No.

FRONTIER RAIDS IN ANATOLIA

Women Wounded And Cattle Stolen.

NOMAD MARAUDERS.

Istanbul. Fierce Nomad tribesmen have again swooped across the Syrian border into Southern Anatolia and raided Turkish villages.

They wounded several villagers and carried off 1,500 head of cattle.

It was only a few weeks ago that a similar raid resulted in a battle between Turkish frontier police and raiding tribesmen with the result that eleven of the latter were killed and twenty taken prisoner.

These raids may result in the re-arming of the Anatolian villagers living near the Syrian frontier so that they can oppose the raiders until the police arrive. The villagers were only recently disarmed by the Turkish authorities in order to prevent "incidents."

At the same time, the Turkish Government is protesting to the French High Commissioner in Syria, M. Ponsot. He was received by Mustapha Kemal Pasha when he visited Turkey last month. It was hoped that common action by the Turkish and Syrian Frontier Guards would lead to stamping out of the Syrian marauders.—Reuter.

Through the National Gardens Scheme, under which private owners have thrown open their gardens for the benefit of the Queen's Institute of District Nursing, £10,527 was collected last summer from 250,000 visitors.

4 Platoon, leave extended to 31.3.33.

Strength.

The following has been taken on the Strength:-

No. 1977 Gnr. R. W. Goe, Taikoo Sugar Refinery, Tel. 20647, Battery, 12.1.33.

(Sd.) W. H. G. COATER, Captain, Adjutant H.K.V.D.C. Notice.

Officers Record of Service Book.

Will the Officer in whose possession this book now is please return same to Corps Headquarters.

METALS THAT WILL NOT MIX.

"Impossible" Alloy Fatality.

How a man was killed in a London metal works during an attempt to fulfil an order for an "impossible" alloy, was described at the inquest at Deptford recently on Henry Frederick Milligan (30), a metal press worker, of Heavitree-road, Plumstead.

It was stated that his employers, the Delta Metal Company, of East Greenwich, had received an order from Scotland to make rods of an alloy of 55 per cent. zinc and 45 per cent. lead.

The metals were heated together and an ingot was made.

This was put into a hydraulic extrusion press and exposed to a pressure of 1,312lb.

About seventy-five feet of rod came out from the extrusion holes and then the metal began to squirt out "like shrapnel," pieces hitting four men, of whom Milligan was one.

Mr. A. Topham, factory inspector, said that only about two per cent. each of the lead and zinc would be absorbed by the other, and the order was therefore impossible to fulfil.

No one in the works realised this, but when the ingot was put into the press the metals in it must have been almost completely separated, like oil and water.

"The zinc came out perfectly in rods," added Mr. Topham. "Then they came to the lead, which was behind, and as soon as they got to it, it began to squirt through the holes like bullets from a machine-gun."

He added that the peculiar behaviour of lead and zinc in the presence of each other was little realised, and the order would have "caught out" nine firms out of ten.

The firm had the prospect of a considerable order, and very naturally did what they were asked, although actually it required a metallurgical expert to realise that they were trying to do something quite impossible.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death and said that they thought the firm should take

WHEN GERMANY WAS DISARMED

(Continued from Page 2.)

"I believe when prejudice dies, and the world can study dispassionately the true course of events since 1914; when it has determined the basis on which the military success of the Allies was built, and the rock on which Germany's hopes foundered, the finger that points the verdict will trace these letters, 'H-a-l-l-a-n-e'."

Gen. von Kluck, who commanded the extreme right wing of the German invaders of Belgium, was equally outspoken.

"In the whole history of the world," he said, "there is, in my opinion, no military feat which has excelled, and few which have equalled, that accomplished by the first British Army in this last war. My admiration for that Army is greater than I can express."

Of Haig he spoke with admiration, expressing his desire to meet him.

"We had him with us," he said, "for six months once, attached to the German army. Everyone liked him. Our trouble is that we taught him too much."

Coburg Telegram.

Col. Ruddle gives the English-born Duke of Coburg's explanation of the offensive telegram which he had sent to England at the opening of the war, that his loyalty to Germany was so discredited that he was forced to send it.

"She told me that her mother had asked Sir Frederick Ponsonby to take her letters to England in order that they might not fall into the hands of her son, the Emperor William the Second. She told me, too, that she had all Queen Victoria's replies to her mother's letters, and

the precaution of employing a metallurgical chemist in future. Mr. Topham told the coroner that steps had been taken immediately after the accident to see that no other contractors accepted a similar order.

added that she would not permit them to be published. "In the interests of everyone, it is better not to publish them yet awhile."

Another passage throws light on the character of the ex-Kaiser, of whom it is shrewdly observed that he always needed a background to be effectively: when alone and unsupported he usually appeared at a disadvantage.

King Edward.

The story relates to King Edward's last visit to Germany. He wished to see the Kaiser alone and talk matters out with him, and accordingly King Edward told the Crown Prince to arrange that when his father came to his sitting-room after dinner he should come, contrary to Palace custom, alone.

"I begged my father to go alone," the Crown Prince told me, "but he insisted that my brother, August Wilhelm, and I should go too. I told him that it was the King's wish, but that made him more obstinate, because he always had the feeling that King Edward could get the better of him alone."

"With us there I knew my father would never be natural and would only put the King's back up, so when we reached the door I pulled my brother back and we retreated down the corridor. But it was no use; my father followed us and commanded us to go with him."

"King Edward, who was sitting at his writing desk, looked at the three of us and just shrugged his shoulders in contemptuous resignation. He told us to sit down, and talked of a few banal matters. It was the last chance—and my father lost it."

"Accidental death" was the verdict at Portsmouth on Charles Clifford (56), a licensed victualler who drank carbolic acid in mistake for "dandy shandy." His sight was bad and he had no sense of smell or taste.

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5 Rooms, Modern sanitation, vacant February 14 next. May be seen by appointment apply Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

FOR SALE.—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Annual Race Meeting, 1933.

Entries Close Saturday, 14th January, at 3.00 p.m.

OWNERS are reminded that entries for the Annual Race Meeting, 1933, must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before the above date.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 9th January, 1933.

MACAO RACES

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

First Extra Race Meeting, Sunday, 15th January, 1933.

First Saddling Bell at 1.15 p.m.

First Race at 1.45 p.m.

Admission:—
To Members' Enclosure ... \$2.00
To Public Enclosure ... 40 Cts.

MEMBERS MUST show their badges to gain admittance. Ladies are cordially invited to attend the Races without charge. No LADIES tickets will be issued. Tifins, Teas and Refreshments will be obtainable at the Race Course at reasonable prices.

NOTICE.

I HAVE This Day opened my office as a Solicitor, Notary Public, Proctor, Conveyancer, Patent & Trade Mark Agent under the style of DENNIS & COMPANY. My temporary office will be Chung Tin Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, First Floor.

Dated the 3rd day of January, 1933.
H. L. DENNIS.

KING'S THEATRE

Jan. 18th, 20th 21st at 9.30 p.m.

Matinee 19th 4.45 (Children Half Price).

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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"UNASHAMED"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

A sensational murder trial is a fitting climax to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film "Unashamed" which is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre, and in which Helen Twelvemore takes the leading role. The film is taken from a mystery thriller by Bayard Veiller.

Miss Twelvemore plays an heiress who in her mad chase for thrills meets a fortune hunter in the person of the "four-flushing" son of an old German grocer. Through the association she finally is placed where she must choose between her brother's life and her own public dishonour, in a murder trial.

Robert Young, Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt and John Miljan are in the cast.

MAIL REVIEW

"LOVE ME TO-NIGHT"—KING'S THEATRE.

Maurice Chevalier's latest starring picture, "Love Me To-Night," directed by Rouven Mamoulian and featuring Jeanette MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy, is again showing at the King's Theatre.

Chevalier is cast as a tailor. When Ruggles, a viscount, orders 16 suits from him, and then fails to play for him, he suddenly changes his tactics, and sets out for the castle in which Ruggles lives with his uncle, and, incidentally, his cousin, Miss MacDonald, to collect.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE OLD DARK HOUSE"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

Certainly the most fascinatingly weird drama of strange situations and characters to be seen in Hong Kong for a long time is Universal's "The Old Dark House" which is now showing at the Central Theatre.

This unusual picture tells the story of storm-driven travellers who seek shelter and the night's lodging in a dark, forbidding old house in the lonely Welsh mountains; only to discover its inhabitants are dangerously insane and under the spell of a malignant giant servant.

Boris Karloff, in the role of the hulking giant, is easily twice as terrifying as in "Frankenstein," and the group of character actors make the strange figures "live" on the screen. Charles Laughton, Ernest Thesiger, Melvyn Douglas, Lillian Bond give this picture an absolute sense of reality.

MAIL REVIEW.

"THE FIRST YEAR"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell together are always the best possible bets for an evening's entertainment, but when they are given material in keeping with their talents, they become the brightest stars that shine.

This is forcefully and delightfully borne out at the Majestic Theatre where the Fox comedy drama, "The First Year," is now showing.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE BEGGAR STUDENT"—STAR THEATRE.

Adapted from the world famous opera by Carl Millocker, "The Beggar Student" is the current attraction at the Star Theatre. Shirley Dare, Lance Fairfax and Jerry Verno head the cast. Lifting music and gay songs, mingled with romance and comedy, make this film quite interesting.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE WHITE HELL OF PITZ PALU"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

As an amazing spectacle and tense human drama, "The White Hell of Pitz Palu" which is now showing at the Oriental Theatre, is sensational motion picture fare. More than that, it is an absolutely new kind of picture.

The story of the picture is simple and elemental.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down

4-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7 p.m.—Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.15-7.30 p.m.—Columbia Memories of Johann Strauss (arr. Willoughby).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DX203, Memories of Chopin (arr. Willoughby).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DX123, 7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Song Recital by Mr. A. R. Brumby (Baritone) accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Brumby.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report, etc.

8.10-8.55 p.m.—Variety.

Selection—Cavalcade.

Debroy Somers Band DX303.

Vocal Duet—The New Moon—Wanting You Evelyn Laye & Howett Worster 9752.

Piano Solo—Layton & Johnstone Successes—Medley.

Humorous—Mottos.

Instrumental—La Paloma.

Regal Virtuosi conducted by Emmanuel Starkey DB877.

Vocal Gems—The Gondoliers.

Columbia Light Opera Co. 9565.

Vocal Duet—The New Moon—The Girl on the Floor.

Evelyn Laye and Howett Worster 9752.

Humorous—The Memory Man.

Billy Bennett 9454.

Instrumental—Nola.

Regal Virtuosi conducted by Emmanuel Starkey DB877.

9.05-9.30 p.m.—Orchestra.

Jolly Fellows (Volstead), Hydronator (Gung).

New Concert Orchestra 9388.

Pique Dame—Overture (Suppe).

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 9496.

Rosamunde Overture (Schubert).

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra L2122.

9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Words and Music—Mad About the Boy.

Words and Music—The Younger Generation.

Vocal Duet—Out of the Blue.

Waltz—Love in Lilac Time.

Quick Step—Crazy People.

Fox Trot—Good Evening.

CHINA LIGHT CLUB MEETING.

\$189 Profit On Year.

A profit of \$189.24 is reported on the working of the China Light and Power Recreation Club for the year, 1932. Of this sum, \$150 will be allocated to the cost of an electrical gramophone, and the balance, \$39.24 being carried forward to next year.

Reading the report and statement of accounts at the meeting, Mr. W. J. Brown, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer pointed out that he was in communication with the Colonial Secretariat regarding a five yearly allocation, which had become necessary during the year owing to the paying membership of the Club increasing to 31 ordinary members and 72 associate members.

It was also proposed in the report to change the end of the financial year from October 31 to June 30. The income for the year totalled \$2,207.94, this being principally from the subscriptions and bar account. Social entertainments during the year absorbed the sum of \$639.61, while the general expenditure of the Club, including wages for the "boys" came to \$612.45. Printing and stationery absorbed \$336.50.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAL

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, January 15, 1933.

Morning Service, 10.15 a.m.

Preacher, Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Sunday School—3 p.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Preacher, Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Friday, January 20.—Weekly Prayer Meeting, 7.30 p.m.

Sailors' & Soldiers' Home.

Sunday, January 15.—Christian Social Hour, 8.15 p.m.

Monday, January 16.—Badminton Club Meet.

Tuesday, January 17.—Fellowship meeting 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 12.—A debate on the subject "That Gambling and Sound Economics are incompatible" to be opened by Rev. Dr. L. Allen, M.A. at 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 19.—Badminton club meet.

UNION CHURCH.

KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

January 15.

Sunday, School, Kennedy Road 9.30 a.m.

Sunday School, Taikee 2.45 p.m.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services, the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen.

A Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service, when there will be a display of lantern slide views of Egypt and Palestine.

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Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, January 15, 1933, 11.15 a.m.

Subject—"Life."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

MONDAY, January 16, 1933,

commencing at 10.30 a.m.,

at their Sales Room,

4, Duddell Street.

(for account of the concerned)

10 Cases All Wool Serge

2 Cases Gabardine

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1 Case Fancy Serge

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Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, January 14, 1933.

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MONDAY, January 16, 1933,

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at their Sales Room,

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13 Cases White Windsor Soap

1 Case Mohair Plush

6 Cases Shell Fish in Tins

4 Cases Awabi in Tins

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LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, January 13, 1933.

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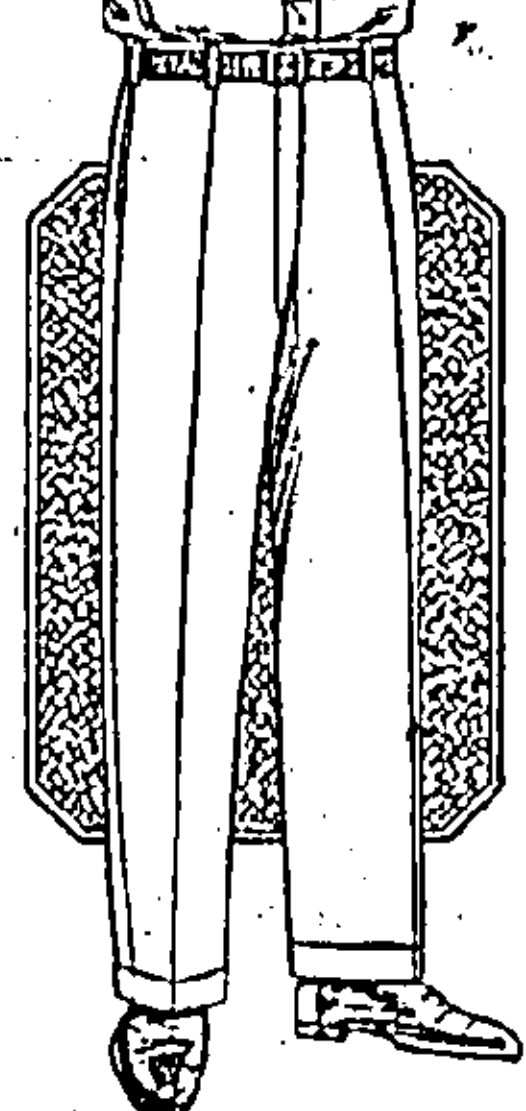
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MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

DEATH.

RODGER.—On January 12, 1933,
at Kinn, Argyllshire, Alexander
Rodger, for many years
Manager of the China Sugar
Refinery, Hong Kong.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1933.

Disarmament Hopes.

Disarmament, ranking with war debts and reparations as one of the principal problems facing the world's harassed statesmen, is a topic which has received little mention in recent cables to the Far East, but discussions will be received next week at the League Assembly. The latest act of Japanese aggression performed at Shanhaikuan does not encourage disarmament hopes, but, nevertheless, events are trending towards a general settlement which none of the chief Powers of the world can avoid. The agreement, reached at the end of last year, by Governments of the five Powers—Britain, France, Germany, Italy and the United States—upon a definite programme, marked a distinct improvement in the negotiations.

When, at the end of August, Germany left the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, the German Government declaring that Germany would no longer tolerate being treated in the matter of armament rights as a second-class State, the outlook became very dark. It seemed the darkest because the other European Powers had just agreed to Lausanne to abolish reparations, as a concession both to German economic recovery and to German dignity. Over and above this the Lausanne agreement—the work chiefly of the British Prime Minister—aimed at rallying Europe to a united effort to combat the economic depression, falling which effort on the part of Europe the United States was holding itself aloof. In September the British Government, in a masterly declaration, protested against German assertion of claims tantamount to a disregard of treaty obligations, but admitted the force of the German contention in principle, and called upon the

Powers (including Germany) to unite in a new convention, reconciling both treaty conditions and German claims, out of which a new and better understanding might be established. The points of the agreement now signed by the delegates of the five Powers at Geneva broadly cover the solution of the immediate problem suggested by the British Foreign Secretary (Sir John Simon) on November 10. Sir John Simon's speech in the House of Commons on that date was of instant effect. It profoundly moved Germany, and during the ensuing weeks close discussions between British and French Ministers in Paris convinced the French of Britain's sympathy and unswerving fidelity. The French Premier's recent statement that he placed entire trust in Mr. MacDonald's word and Britain's good faith set the seal upon those conversations. The British Government's success in thus winning the confidence of both France and Germany is a masterly achievement of real hope for the world. The Conference should now resume in the new year in an atmosphere more friendly than Europe has known at any time in this century. The essential feature of the new agreement is the resolution that "the European Powers will solemnly subscribe to a declaration that they will not in any circumstances resort to arms for the settlement of any dispute that may arise." As Sir John Simon pointed out on November 17, "the barrier to further disarmament is fear, and Europe is entitled to ask that this fear should be assuaged by a most positive and precise declaration by all States." He protested that, with the accompanying details of the agreement which Britain proposed, such an assurance could not be regarded merely as another promise of doubtful durability. For one thing, it is expressly designed in the Five Powers' formula as a solvent of the insistent French demand for security. It is the counterpart to Germany's equality of rights in armament regulation. In this new spirit the Conference, on resumption, in January, is to set about the framing of conventions for reduction and restriction in the use of armaments by stages. The goal cannot be achieved all at once, and Britain has warned Germany that even her promised "equal rights" cannot be realised immediately. The decision to make haste slowly and by planned stages may produce results hitherto lacking.

HERE THERE and EVERYWHERE

King Alfred Spills a Mouthful

Sam Weller said "I don't think," but it is startling to learn—from New York too—that King Alfred said "Oh, yeah."

According to Professor Greet, his Majesty used the Saxon word "gea" as an affirmative, and pronounced the "g" as a "y." The professor does not, however, explain how he came by this knowledge, and gramophone records of the period are not available.

The late Professor Caird, Master of Balliol, who was a Scots philosopher lectured on what he called "infinitely," explaining that the Saxon kings used the word "baby" as a term of endearment.

So may we not legitimately suppose that not only "Oh, yeah" but "O.K., baby" formed part of King Alfred's vocabulary?

* * *

Dinner-jacket Trial.

The wearing of evening-dress is prescribed in France on occasions which occasionally strike foreigners as ludicrous.

Ambassadors in white tie and tails drive through the streets in broad daylight to be presented to the President of the Republic. The President of the Chamber of Deputies, at all hours of the day and night, is clad in evening-dress.

At a wedding evening-dress is worn by the bridegroom. At a funeral the corpse is frequently buried in full evening clothes.

But never until recently, has the prisoner in a murder trial appeared in the dock at the Paris Assize Court in a dinner-jacket.

This precedent was created by Charles Harcourt, who pleaded guilty to shooting his wife for the most trifling of reasons, although he denied that he had thrown a Camembert cheese at her head, as alleged by his father-in-law.

Your Daily Smile.

PUBLIC NEED.

In Germany there is one public house to every 271 people. Still, this could soon be remedied if the Germans really set to work.

* * *

THE ONE DRAWBACK.

He was a model husband.
But not a working model.

* * *

EXPLAINED.

"I can't believe that he's a director yet."

"Why?"
"He still gets his summer holidays in November."

* * *

SPEED COPSE.

New kinds of trees to be planted on by-pass roads grow with extraordinary rapidity.

* * *

FASHION NOTE.

Muffs are reported to be coming back. And to a moth, of course, a muf is as good as a feast.

* * *

PHILOSOPHY.

Many a promising young man grows up to be a man who is always promising.

Facts You Did Not Know.

A German inventor's clock resembles an owl, the time being indicated by the eyes, on which pointers revolve for the hour and minutes.

* * *

For trimming hedges a cutter has been invented with an electric motor mounted on a notched plate to whirl a cutting blade, a hand holding the device being held close to a hedge to enable accurate work to be done.

More cotton yarn and cloth were produced by mills in India in the fiscal year ending with March than ever before, the output exceeding 966,400,000 pounds of the former and 2,900,000,000 yards of the latter.

* * *

A Detroit restaurant is cooled with steam, which removes air and vapour from a tank of water, the resulting vacuum causing rapid evaporation and cooling of the water, which is pumped through coils over which air is driven by a fan.

WHEN GERMANY WAS DISARMED

INTIMATE DISCLOSURES OF HER ROYALTY

ARMISTICE EFFECTS

Col. Stewart Roddie's first essay in authorship—"The Peace Patrol," published recently—reveals him as a first-rate official observer, an adventurer-born, by turns an "agreeable rattle" and wise in the wisdom of the world, sympathetic and large-hearted towards the vanquished and always an admirable raconteur.

From January, 1919, to January, 1926, he occupied "No. 133" at the Adlon Hotel in Berlin, with many intervals of absence, but engaged continuously on one official mission after another on behalf of the British Government.

"Try the Kaiser."

The first two or three years were much the more sensational, for they comprised the period of Germany's Disarmament. The "Peace Patrol" was carried out in a distracted, exhausted, dispirited Germany, where the Spartacists and Red Revolutionaries seemed for months to have more than an outside chance of overthrowing the new Republic. The author's conclusion is that successive German Governments did their best to carry out the disarmament terms, but were desperately afraid lest the military forces allowed to them might be inadequate to deal with the Revolutionaries.

Great stress is laid on the harm done in Germany by the agitation in England and elsewhere for bringing the Kaiser to trial. Nothing helped so much to strengthen the Monarchical party, which had been shattered by the Kaiser's flight to Holland.

"The situation was clearly reported to England, but still the cry continued. I was having luncheon one day at a house in Grosvenor-square. Princess Beatrice and one of his Majesty's Ministers were there. I explained the position which was being created in Germany, and was amazed to hear the Minister reply, 'The Kaiser will stand in the dock within a year. I myself have already read part of the case for the prosecution.'"

NOSKE'S DESPAIR

Noske, the German Minister of Defence, whose machine-gunners had saved the Republic on "Bloody Thursday"—Feb. 13, 1920—was especially bitter on the Allies' demand for the surrender of War Criminals.

"In God's name," he said to Col. Roddie, "what kind of people do you think we are? Even of our self-respect you would strip us."

"I can easily afford to risk my life; I have little to live for. My only son you shot to pieces. Oh, he's not dead. He's only in a madhouse. That is the end of my family."

"Get your country to see that they ask an impossibility; they will if things are explained. Then for us—a little confidence awakened, a little will born of confidence; a little work born of will; a little success born of work, and with the help of all-healing time we may, who knows, turn the corner."

"And then the iron snapped. Noske buried his head in his hands, and, to himself—or to heaven—more than to me, cried, 'I can't—I can't go on ruling with the machine-gun!'"

This dramatic scene so impressed the author that he drew up a long memorandum and showed it to Gen. Bingham, his chief, who, realising its importance, said "Go to England with it to-day."

He went straightway, saw Sir Henry Wilson, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Balfour, and the last arranged for the document to be circulated to the Cabinet, with the result that the extradition clause of the Treaty was subsequently modified.

To the Communists' peril succeeded the famous Kapp Putsch. Kapp, a miserable creature, who was a more tool of others, proclaimed himself Dictator, and gave out that the British Government were sympathetic to the idea of a Hohenzollern restoration and prepared to recognise it. The lie spread dangerously, and as his superiors were absent from Berlin, Col. Roddie determined on his own initiative to board Kapp behind his barricades.

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"I waited in the empty room. Ludendorff came in. A big, heavy-cheeked, dour looking man, and I felt—but no! I did not feel—that was just it. There was something about him that reminded me of a dead fish. The face seemed to be without expression. He gave me his hand—it was cold and clammy—and politely piloted me to the sofa. His voice, too, was expressionless. One understood why he was not popular."

"This was a man who gave nothing. He exuded not one scrap of human feeling. I dare say he had some, but if it did exist it was bottled up for Ludendorff himself. I felt there could only be one point of view on any question for this man—his own."

Ludendorff laid before his visitor a plan for a gigantic move against Russia, Germany to supply 750,000 men, France 250,000, and Britain 100,000. Col. Roddie innocently asked if he would be willing to serve under Foch. The answer was a brusque negative. "Well then, under Haig?" Yes, that he was prepared to do. But it was plain that his idea was to be generalissimo himself.

The author records a magnificent tribute to Lord Haldane passed by Gen. von Plessen, known as "The Power behind the Throne" in Germany, for he was Adjutant-General to the Kaiser.

Von Kluck's Tribute.
Col. Roddie went to take wine with him on his eightieth birthday at Potsdam, and they talked of the war. But for the British Expeditionary Army, said the General, the German armies must have swept on to Paris, and he added: (Continued on Page 3.)

Personal Pars.

General Chang Yim, of the 19th Route Army, accompanied by his wife, left for Canton last night, aboard the s.s. Tai Shan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. T. Marshall sailed for Shanghai aboard the s.s. Naldera, which left Hong Kong yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Henry were also among the passengers who sailed for Shanghai yesterday aboard the s.s. Naldera.

Surgeon-Lt. Comdr. Park was among the passengers who arrived aboard the P. & O. s.s. Ranchi from Shanghai yesterday.

Major and Mrs. L. Murray, and Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Kilbee arrived in Hong Kong yesterday aboard the s.s. Ranchi from Shanghai and Japan.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Bastin, accompanied by their daughter and two sons, left the Colony for Australia yesterday, travelling aboard the s.s. Tai Ping.

Mr. T. J. Price, B.Sc., Assistant Master at King's College, and a regular player of the Y.M.C.A. hockey team, went on leave to Australia yesterday, leaving per the s.s. Taiping.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stokes, and Miss Jill Stokes were among the passengers who departed from Hong Kong for Australia via ports, aboard the s.s. Tai Ping, yesterday.

Dr. R. J. Marshall accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, and their three daughters, were passengers on board the s.s. Ranchi, which arrived from Shanghai yesterday en route to London.

Miss Rita Bell, the talented dancer, who is appearing at the Gala Night at the Peninsula Hotel to-night, arrived from Shanghai aboard the s.s. Ranchi yesterday. Miss Bell has been performing, upon to warn him that Kapp was actually using his visit as evidence of British support, and obtained authority to deny Kapp's false statements.

Morse Code Heard From "Nowhere"

Medium Tells Of Giants With Red Beards

MARS MARRIAGE LAWS

A group of scientifically-minded men are meeting weekly in London to try to get into wireless communication with Mars, writes a representative of the Daily Express.

The practical efforts of this group, which comprises among others, two well-known scientists, an inventor, and an electrical engineer, will be financed by a chartered accountant—head of one of London's most distinguished firms—as soon as they have found out where and when to erect their wireless station in the Arctic.

It is in the Arctic that supposed wireless messages from Mars are believed to be coming through, and this station is meant to receive, decode, and transmit these messages to wireless stations throughout the world.

For a long time unaccountable signals have been received by wireless stations in and near the Arctic circle, and by ships equipped with wireless moving in those latitudes. These signals are on a wavelength not used by any earthly instrument, and the theory that they are due to electric disturbances over ice-bound areas is said to have been scientifically disproved.

The signals resemble the Morse code. They are insistent and repetitive, starting generally with three sharp dashes, followed by four dots, two dashes, and a fading continuation of dots.

Are they messages from Mars? Strange Prophetic Information Since speculation is a necessary part of the road towards inter-planetary communication, this body of investigators is working on data received from a medium for whom it is claimed that a spirit-control is in mind-communication with the men on Mars.

This spirit-control is said to be given strange prophetic information.

For six years it has spoken of a sphere of icy condensation encasing the earth. Professor Picard's experiences in his balloon ascent last summer lead scientists to believe this may be true.

For six years the medium, in trance, has also spoken of the men on Mars, and is said frequently to have foretold the time and places at which the Arctic signals would come through.

Telescopes on Mars are stated to perceive cracks in the "icy envelope" around the earth, and at these times the supposed Martian signals can be heard.

I sat with this group of investigators at their last meeting.

First I was told that mind-communication on Mars, that thoughts can be received by, and between, Martians over long distances, and that wireless is only used by them to signal to Rhea, as they call the earth.

Secondly, here is the opening signal next to be sent by Mars. It was tapped out to me on what I was told was "direct mind-communication" with a Martian, for any listener who receives it on his wireless to track the wave and to experiment.

We sat in a brightly lit room. The medium was under one light, the stenographer took verbatim notes under another.

Airship on Atlantis

This is what the medium outlined to me from "mind-communication" with "Exal Exis, Overlord of the 14 Provinces of Mars":—Mars has been trying to communicate with our earth ever since the formation of the atmospheric ice-belt.

Before the formation of this belt, Mars actually landed in an airship on Atlantis, on this earth, and taught the Atlanteans to magnetize stone, which is the way they shift stones on Mars.

Then came the Wanderers, a planet (not a comet), that passed too close to the earth and pulled it over on its axis, causing floods and the disappearance of continents, and the formation of the atmospheric ice-belt due to the altered tilt of the earth's rotation.

Mars has had no such accidents. The planet is pear-shaped, and spoke like a peg-top. Its thin soil is ice-cragged and uninhabitable.

the broad end is tilted to the sun, which gives it an eighteen-hour day and night no darker than a deep sunset, lit by three silver moons.

On this broad end the Martians obtain foothold on what would seem to be a very rocky world. The rocks are not brown, as on this earth, but grey and purple, and among the high ones are craters so poisonous that no Martian can draw near.

Rainfall is scarce, and the canals we see are water-ducts from springs. The seas are small, and so magnetic that Martians are only able to use wooden sailing vessels.

A reed grows beside the canals from which they make papyrus also a plant that gives them silk for clothing. The climate seems to be semi-tropical.

There is so little vegetation that the population is kept down to 64,000,000. Couples are allowed two children; the largest family that has been known is one of six.

There is no pasturage for animals like sheep or cows. The Martian cat is larger than our cat, and there is a bigger horse with large flat nostrils to carry the Martians over hills.

For longer journeys they use airships.

These are catapulted out of the hillsides from tunnels, into which they dive home like beetles. Martian slopes are too vertical, and the electric storm too severe to allow of mooring methods which I described and suggested.

There are twenty-four large cities on Mars, and the population is divided into three hereditary classes.

News Televised on Rock Walls. The serving-class are allowed to wear blue and green colour in their trousers and tunics, and in their women's shawls.

The manufacturing class wear long yellow belted shirts.

The ruling class, princes, savants, and priests, wear a similar shirt in red.

Spinsters were white, matrons purple.

The men are from eight to nine feet tall, with skins ranging from fair with red beards to copper-colour; they resemble us in build, except that their ears are larger and pointed, and their figures are deeper-chested.

In the towns "galleries of vision" appear to take the place of our newspapers. News is televised on to rock walls from all over Mars as it is happening.

Money is not used, but gold as a metal is known. A man gives his whole year's produce, whatever his calling, to the city storehouse, and is allowed to draw from there according to its value. Cities interchange similarly. Houses are conical, domed, and almost entirely glass-walled, giving many windows. This glass is hand-cut and shaped, and constitutes the chief industry.

A sliding shutter covers the houses during storms, and, after much difficulty on the part of the medium, was likened to asbestos.

No Burglaries or Murders

The enlightened or upper-class Martians drink the mineral waters laid on to their houses, instead of eating meat, which is rare, and which causes the body to decay. Disease is almost unknown, and when it occurs is a lung trouble.

No enlightened Martian need give up living unless he wishes to. They usually cast aside the "earthly cloak" at eight (there is one Martian year to our nine), having married at sixteen.

The worst crime is cruelty. Burglaries and murders do not happen.

The rulers have a secret language, the better to govern. No father reveals his language to his son till he has well tested his probity, the Martian faculty of mind-reading making deceit on the son's part impossible.

Three cases of small-pox and two cases of diphtheria were reported to the Health Authorities on Thursday.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Alexander
Rodger.

FORMER COLONY RESIDENT.

We regret to announce the death, at his residence Norwood, Kirn, Argyllshire, of Mr. Alexander Rodger who will be remembered by many of the older residents of the Colony.

Mr. Rodger came out to Hong Kong in 1879 joining the staff of the China Sugar Refinery of which concern he later became manager. He was a keen athlete in his younger days and throughout his residence here took a great interest in all forms of sports, particularly boxing, and yachting.

Mr. Rodger left Hong Kong in 1915 for health reasons hoping that he would be able to return. Unfortunately this was not possible and he subsequently resigned his position as Manager of the China Sugar Refinery, although for some years he was connected with the Company in an advisory capacity.

On his retirement Mr. Rodger settled in Kirn, Argyllshire with his wife and two unmarried daughters, but Mrs. Rodger died in 1927. Four of their daughters were married in Hong Kong, they being the late Mrs. William Nicholson, Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mrs. P. S. Cassidy and Mrs. G. B. Dunnett.

News In Brief.

Twelve attractive Chinese calendars, issued by the China Siam Line, have been received from Messrs. Thoreson & Co., Ltd., who are the local agents.

The annual speech day of the St. Stephen's Girls' College will be held on Wednesday, January 18, at 3 p.m. The cups and certificates will be presented by Lady Pollock.

A lecture on "Science and Religion" was delivered to a big gathering at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night by Dr. J. S. Kunkle of the Union Theological College, Canton. Mr. J. D. Bush presided.

The distribution of scholarships and prizes of the Hwa Nan College will take place in the Ho Shing Theatre on Thursday, January 19, at noon, when Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, will distribute the awards.

The annual prize distribution for the Hop Ying English Evening Free School and the Hungthong Vernacular Free School will take place in the school premises tomorrow at 3 p.m. Mrs. Cock has kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

The opening ceremony of the Florence Nightingale Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will take place at King's College to-night at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. R. Langley will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a concert.

H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, Knight of Grace of the Venerable Order of St. John, will conduct the annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade on the South China Athletic Football ground, Caroline Hill on Monday, January 23, at 4.30 p.m.

A debate has been arranged for Thursday, January 19, at the Y. M. C. A., when the subject "Do we devote too much time to sport?" will be discussed. Messrs. J. H. Hunt and C. Wright will speak for the affirmative and Mr. S. F. Bernard and A. N. Other will take the negative side.

The Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ended January 7, gives the following. Plague: Calcutta 13 cases, 4 deaths; Colombo 2 cases, 1 death; Saigon 1 case. Small-pox: Alexandria 219 cases, 38 deaths; Baghdad 2 cases, 2 deaths; Basrah 4 cases, 4 deaths; Bombay 74 cases, 46 deaths; Calcutta 81 cases, 67 deaths; Karachi 12 cases, 3 deaths; Madras 44 cases, 6 deaths; Negapatam 2 cases, 1 death; Vizagapatam 1 case; Colombo 10 cases, 8 deaths; Canton 221 cases, 6 deaths.

CENTRAL THEATRE ATTRACTIONS.

"Strictly Dishonourable". Featuring Paul Lukas and Sidney Fox, is to be screened shortly at the Central Theatre. Other films due are as follows: "Girl Crazy" with Wheeler and Woolsey; "Tom Brown at Culver" starring Tom Brown; "Walls and Ralph Lynn and 'State of Affairs'" starring John Barrymore.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE SONG OF PRAISE

By Stacy
Aumonier.

GEORGE ARTHUR always began the day with song. Almost directly he awoke he would sit bolt upright against the pillow, his small chest thrust out, his bright blue eyes fixed on the sky and the nodding branches of the elms visible from the night-nursery window, and he would sing.

It was a wonderful song. It had no recognisable air and no recognisable words. It was a volume of sound that rose and fell, rushed onward, sometimes repeated itself, sometimes hung poised, sometimes rumbled with a deep mock-manly note, sometimes lingered and sometimes scurried. But whatever its tempo, and whatever its rhythm, it always contained that quality which is shared with the birds on the branches below, the quality of triumph, the quality of praise.

It was as though, after the pause of darkness, when everything fell apart and became detached, one could not accept these golden gifts of the awakening and unlitting god without due recognition. The story must be continued from where it left off when the sun departed.

Greeting the Daily Miracle George Arthur and the birds had no cause to doubt the coming of the light, but it still remained a miracle. It still remained a subject upon which to pour out one's heart in praise. Through his open door he could see through the open door of Nan-nan's room, and observe her bustling movements, but he never felt impelled to offer her any kind of greeting until the song had run its full course. And not even then in the general sense of the term greeting.

When, on this particular morning, she appeared some twenty minutes later, he immediately broke into a lively torrent of discourse concerning two rabbits, one of which the gardener's son had allowed to escape into Major Towle's kitchen garden, and how it had been chased and nearly killed by the red setter.

The unabated frenzy of the narrative lasted well into breakfast time. And breakfast was no in-terruption.

UFA FILMS COMING TO COLONY.

New Company To Show European Talkies.

"CONGRESS DANCES" WITH LILLIAN HARVEY.

Mr. A. E. Lauro, representative of "International Films (China) Ltd., now in Hong Kong, announces that under the five year contract they recently signed with UFA and UFA-Gaumont British, Hong Kong will shortly have an opportunity to see a number of the finest productions ever made in European studios.

New prints of the several UFA Super-productions are in Hong Kong already and among the finest lot of films to be shown here, are "Congress Dances" an operatic satire with Lillian Harvey, G. Garad, Conrad Veidt, and Lil Dagover in the principal roles; "Monte Carlo Madness" an operetta with Sari Maritzka and Hans Albers; "Happy Ever After", featuring Lillian Harvey and the famous English stage combination Jack Hulbert and Sonny Hale; "The Conqueror" with Kathie von Nagy, Hans Albers and Jean Murat; "Tempest" starring Emil Jannings and Anna Sten, a picture that was shown in 100 Paris theatres in October last; "Ranny" an operetta for which Kilman wrote the music, with Willy Fritsch and Kathie von Nagy, Hans Albers and the French star Jean Murat.

The programme of International Films (China) Ltd. will probably open with "Congress Dances," which has had a phenomenal reception wherever it has been shown, not only on account of the technique that went into the production, for which Erich Boumayer and Erich Charell were responsible, but also for its musical setting by Warner Hayman. The costumes of the principals as well as of the thousands of soldiers and the large crowds, were made according to sketches by Professor Ernest Stern, one of the greatest authorities on historical costumes.

The picture deals with the period immediately after the war of 1812 between Russia and France when Napoleon had been brought to Elba.

considerable trifle with George Arthur, consisting as it did of wheat flakes and cream, a boiled egg, toast, butter, jam and some stewed prunes, this solid nutriment being helped down by two cups of warm milk.

These matters being disposed of, George Arthur was aware that the serious business of the day was about to start. But not quite yet. For the first and most important business of the day was the visit to Her. And for some reason or other she did not like him to visit her until a certain time known only to Nannan and herself.

So, in a spasmodic way, he continued his song, lying on his tummy on the nursery floor, and making a drawing of a steamer with clouds of smoke pouring out of the funnels, until she sent for him.

This was always a golden hour to George Arthur, the time when he had her entirely to himself, without fear of interruption. He was intimately aware of her astounding beauty, her gold-brown hair framed by the white pillow, her wonderful pink and white skin, those large, wistful, blue-grey eyes.

Most Beautiful of All In bed she wore a wonderful pale-blue thing trimmed with white fur. In fact, everything she wore was beautiful, far more beautiful than

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's short story will be "The Limits of Dominion" by Arnold Bennett.

things wore by other women. He had even heard people say so. And she moved more gracefully, and her voice was deeper, gentler, more musical than any other voice in the world. By the side of the bed was her breakfast-tray. Her breakfast never seemed to consist of anything but tea, toast and letters. And sometimes, while she was talking to him, she would pick up one of the letters and glance through it abstractedly.

He forgave these aberrations because, knowing that she was the most beautiful woman in the world, everyone wanted her. The house always seemed to be full of people wanting her. And they stayed to meals, played cards, or made her sing; and sometimes they took her away with them for long stretches of time, all night sometimes, and even several nights. But when, on these occasions, she returned, he always noticed an added pressure of her arms, a kind of breathless expression of her nearness.

Particularly did he notice this when 'Dadda' was away, and Dadda was away quite a lot. A curious person Dadda, not a bit like her. There was nothing beautiful about him. He was rather bald with heavy black moustaches.

Everything about him was rather heavy. He wore heavy dark clothes and watchchains, and although he was always in a hurry he moved heavily. Sometimes he would come across George Arthur, and exclaim in his heavy voice:

"Well, my old cockalorum!" and he would put him admire his drawings, but very quickly he would seem to get tired of this, and he would keep on looking at his watch, or else Mr. Lanyard, his secretary, would come bustling along with a brown leather case, and would say: "The car is here, sir."

And then they would go off together, and nothing more would be seen of Dadda until the next morning, or until many, next mornings. There was something unsatisfactory about this. Of course, Dadda didn't matter in the way she mattered. He was not indispensable. But George Arthur always felt a kind of queer pity for him. He would have liked to know him better; but they were always both a little shy in each other's company.

It seemed to George Arthur that Dadda was always driven along by some hidden power to do the things he didn't want to do. He so often seemed worried and distracted, and sometimes when at home he would sit forward on his chair and look at her, with an odd, appealing look in his eyes. Just like Jimmy, Major Towle's red setter, when his master had told him to "Wait." But George Arthur seldom saw them together.

There were occasions, as on this morning, when Dadda had been away some time, that George Arthur would feel a sudden need

(Continued on Page 12.)

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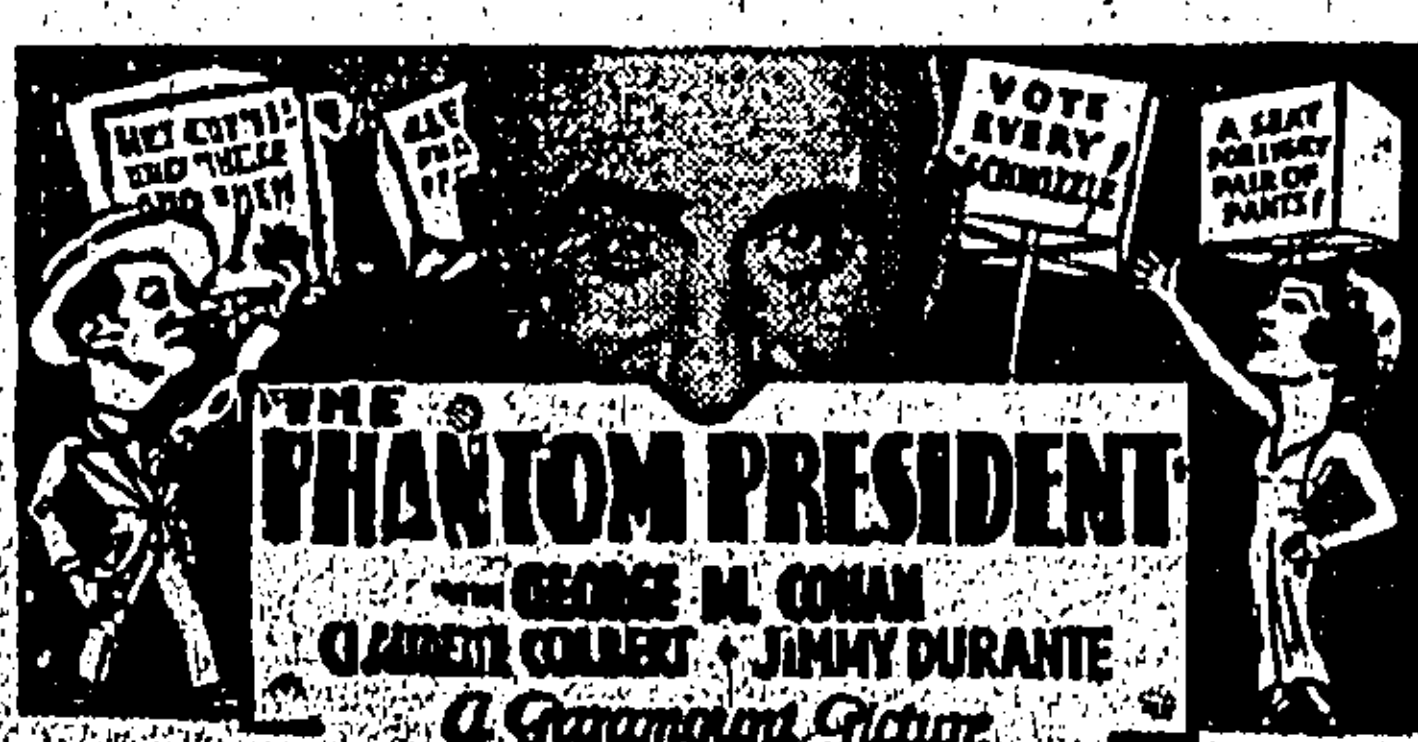
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KING'S THEATRE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



TO-DAY'S SPORTS PROGRAMME

ARMY CLASH WITH CIVILIANS AT SOCCER

Triangular Rugby Tournament.

THREE MAMAK TOURNEY ENCOUNTERS.

A WELL varied sports programme will be staged this week-end with the Lai Wah Cup, the Triangular Rugby Tournament and the Mamak Race Meeting as the best attractions.

The big football match of the day should be in the nature of an extra Interport Trial as nearly every one of the twenty-two players have come under the eye of the Selectors at one time or another. The Civilians have a splendid defence and a spirited attack, but the stereotype play of the Army team may cause a surprise. This is the Second Round match and the winners will meet the Chinese in the final.

The Chinese Athletic, present leaders in the Second Division should retain their lead of four points when they meet the Lincolns at Chatham Road. The Chinese side lost unexpectedly to the Artillery last Saturday, but this was their only check since their drawn game with the Navy. Lo Chai-wan and Ko Hung-cheong are sharpshooters of no mean merit with the latter now attempting to gain the leadership in the goal-scoring list. Mathias of the Borderers being only two ahead of him at the present moment with 14 to his credit. McGinness, however, will have to be watched if the Athletics are to secure both points. It should be the best League match of the day. The Borderers, 4 points behind the Athletics with a game in hand, are visiting the Club, and though not expected to score as many as the round dozen as they did in their first encounter with the Club, they should win by a comfortable margin.

Ewo, who lost by the odd goal to the Lincolns last week in a splendid game in which the military side were fortunate to win, are meeting the Artillery, who are still flushed by their success over the Athletics. The heavy military side, however, should secure both points and thus retain their position at third in the table.

The Borderers are without a game in the Third Division this afternoon, and the Lincolns should creep up on the leaders as the result of a probable win over the improved Radio team.

The R.A.S.C. are fortunate not to have a fixture with Sands playing for the Army in the Lai Wah Cup, and as a result St. Joseph's should occupy third place in the table as the result of a win over the Signals, who conceded six clear goals against the Borderers in their last game.

Football.

LAI WAH CUP	
Army	v. Civilians (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.)
Second Division	
South China (5)	v. Eastern (0)
Navy	v. Kowloon (2, 30)
St. Joseph's (0)	v. Tung Tsin (1)
Club	v. Borderers (12)
Lincolns	v. Athletic (1)
Artillery	v. Ewo (2)
Third Division	
St. Joseph's (4)	v. Signals (1)
Athletic	v. Recreation (0)
South China (2)	v. University (3)

PROBABLE TEAMS
Civilians:—G. Rodger (Club); Martin (Club); S. Strang (Club); Elias (Kowloon); Beltrao (St. Joseph's); A. Duncan (Club); T. Pile (Police); H. Gossano (St. Joseph's); B. Santos (Recreation); Reserves:—Blackburne and Brittain (Police); E. Strang and Williams (Club); and Blake (Kowloon).
Army:—Pte. Heath (Lincolns); Gnr. Allen (R.A.); L/Cpl. Mulhane (S.W.B.); L/Cpl. Barber (Lincolns); Gnr. Padoe (R.A.); Pte. Podmore (S.W.B.); Pte. Harris (Lincolns); Mdr. Bryant (R.A.); Pte. Sands (R.A.O.B.); Pte. Jones (S.W.B.); and Bdr. Seal (R.A.).
Reserves:—Cpl. Ash (Lincolns); L/Cpl. Cork (Lincolns); Pte. Bailey (Lincolns); Sgt. Wood (R.A.); L/Cpl. Gough (R.A.); and Pte. Morrison (S.W.B.).
K.F.C. II:—Boyes, White, Staveley, Duffell, Benwell, Nicholls, Davies, Webb, Earthy, Phillips and V. White.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES	
R.A.S.C.	(3) v. Engineers (0)
Borderers	(4) v. Signals (1)

Cricket.

League II.	
Kowloon C.C.	v. Police (K.C.C. 2 p.m.)
University	v. Hong Kong C.C. (K.C.C. 2 p.m.)
Friendlies	
Hong Kong C.C.	v. University (H.K.C.C. 2 p.m.)
Army	v. Kowloon C.C. (Sookunpoo, 2 p.m.)
Civil Service	v. Craigengower (C.S.C.C. 2 p.m.)
Civil	
Craigengower 2nd XI	v. Service 2nd XI (C.C.C. 2 p.m.)
Indian R.C.	v. Navy (Sookunpoo, 2 p.m.)
Navy 2nd XI	v. Indian R.C. 2nd XI (C.C.C. 2 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

G.R. Sayer's XI	v. Combined Schools (C.S.C.C. 2 p.m.)
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PROBABLE TEAMS

K.C.C. II:—F. E. Lawrence, A. E. Perry, A. A. Dand, G. A. V. Hall, G. Lee, H. Overy, P. O. Dunne, R. J. Walker, G. A. White, D. S. Green and J. Hunter.
H.K.C.C. II:—C. E. Gahagan, A. K. Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong, G. W. E. Bishop, A. H. Harbord, L. D. Kilbee, H. J. D. Lowe, R. S. W. Patterson, J. E. Potter, W. Stoker, and J. R. Way.
K.C.C.C. II:—E. J. R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, Sub-Lt. Carver, E. R. Duckitt, H. R. B. Hancock, D. S. Harley, E. Owen Hughes, O. E. C. Marton, T. A. Pearce, A. Reid, and C. B. R. Sargent.
K.C.C. II:—F. Goodwin, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, J. C. Lyl, A. T. Lay, G. C. Burnett, W. C. Hung, C. T. Stapleton, P. S. W. Smith, N. A. E. Mackay, and J. McInnes.
C.S.C.C. II:—J. E. Richardson, J. J. Barrow, N. J. Bebbington, B. D. Evans, B. K. Hawkins, E. W. Hamilton, E. B. Reed, R. A. J. Simpson, H. E. Strange, H. G. Wallington and R. M. Wood.
S.C.C.C. II:—F. J. Ling, F. H. Holdman, E. F. Buttress, P. D. Crawley, F. E. Matthews, J. F. McGowan, A. W. Grimmett, S. Randle, G. Robertson, C. Strang, and R. B. Wood.
I.R.C.:—A. A. Rumjahn, F. D. Pereira, A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Mador, A. R. Mina, A. K. Mina, S. A. Iam, J. S. A. Curroem, H. D. Rumjahn, A. Baker and A. Rahmin.
I.R.C.:—M. R. Abbas, A. R. Abbas, F. M. el Arculli, A. R. Saffad, S. Ismail, M. P. Madar, K. Nazarin, S. A. Rumjahn, M. el Arculli and Y. el Arculli.
Combined Schools:—L. Younsaye (capt.), J. J. Sharpsham (C.B.S.), A. J. Hulse, A. Zimmern and E. Fritli (D.B.S.), M. el Arculli, G. Lee and S. Lee (Queen's), A. A. Rumjahn, G. Windsor and G. Souza (St. Joseph's), 12th Man, B. D. Lay (D.B.S.).

Hockey.

Mamak Tournament	
Phoenix	v. German Club (Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)
Parthian	v. Radio Sports (King's Pk., 4 p.m.)
Incognitos	v. Marina, 4 p.m.)
Caer Clark Cup	
"V" Ladies	v. H. K. Ladies (King's Pk., 3 p.m.)
C.B.A. Ladies	v. St. Andrew's Ladies (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)
Friendlies	
H.K. Ladies 'A'	v. Recreation Ladies (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

Medway Officers v. Shamoon	
Macao v. Royal Corps of Signals	

PROBABLE TEAMS

H.K. Ladies:—M. Bird; E. M. Gray and A. Nicol; J. Dalziel, B. M. Pope and C. Ferguson; H. Knill, M. Alun-Jones, P. M. Harrop, J. Churchill and E. Blackburn.
"A":—E. Westlake; M. King and B. Franklin; E. Ohagen, D. Robertson and A. Owen Hughes; E. Bell, J. Whyte, E. Bonnar, A. G. Orm and R. King.
St. Andrew's Ladies:—R. Rose; P. Woolley, G. White; I. Woolley, M. White, J. Bryson; I. Gittens, M. Bryson, M. Woolley, N. Lee and M. Chan, C.B.A.:—Mrs. Dunn, M. L. Whitley, N. M. Hodgson; H. Ambrose, A. E. Steele, H. Whyte; E. Woolley, E. Carroll, B. Patey, G. MacNider, and D. Smith.
Recreation Ladies:—A. Almada; C. Osmond, M. Basto; K. Hyndman, M. Alves, E. Rosario; B. Remedios, C. Silva, C. Boelho, A. Alves, M. Remedios.
Y. Ladies:—L. Carr; Mrs. Portallion, A. Fowler; M. Gardiner, M. Mason, P. McCaw; O. Dalziel, R. Blackmore, S. Dalziel, M. Griffiths; O. Brown.
Incognitos:—A. E. P. Silva; F. G. Barros, E. V. Reed; M. M. Silva, W. A. Reed, F. M. Silva, C. E. Barros, J. M. Pinto, C. C. Francis, R. C. Reed and A. P. Souza.
R.C.S.:—Sig. Browne; Sig. Whitehead, Sig. Scott; Sig. Austen, Sig. Jones, Sig. Gord; Sig. Bryce, Sig. Chaffey, Lt. Whiteaway-Wilkinson, Sig. Conway, and Sig. Officers:—Lt. Commander Higham; Commander Colpois, Lt. Commander Majendie; Sub-Lt. King, Lt. White, Lt. Lloyd; Sub-Lt. Donald, Sub-Lt. Eaden, Lt. Currie, Lt. Bartlett, Lt. Rimington.

Rugby Football.

Triangular Tournament	
Club	v. Navy (Valley, 4 p.m.)

PROBABLE TEAMS

Club:—J. P. Whitham; J. J. Ferguson, W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths and G. P. Lammer; M. W. Turner and J. A. R. Selby (Capt.); W. Kerr, J. H. McElney, G. C. Moutrie, W. E. Peers, J. H. Bradford, A. P. Hall-Thompson, A. K. Munro and J. C. Miller.
Navy:—Buckley; Packer, Partridge, Padfield, Martin, Ryder, Francis, Smith, Griffith, Stoddart, Linton (Capt.), Doggett, Hubbard, Morris and Bebbie.
Referee:—Capt. Gottwaltz.

Yachting.

6th Championship Race	(9.4 Miles)
TO-MORROW	(Frobisher Cup) Navy v. Club.

Lawn Tennis.

Entries close for Colony Championships	
TO-MORROW	Kowloon C.C. v. Lincoln Regt. (K.C.C., 2.30)

PROBABLE TEAMS

K.C.C.:—E. C. Fincher, A. P. H. Macaulay, P. O. Dunne, R. B. Hambley, G. C. Burnett, and N. A. E. Mackay.
Reserve:—D. S. Green.

Racing.

TO-MORROW	First Extra Meeting of Macao Jockey Club (Boat leaves 9 a.m.)
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"Fergie" the "Thomas Cook" of International Cricket

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

TWO hundred years ago cricket scores were kept by notches cut in a stick. But notches cut in sticks would not satisfy William Fergusson. He is renowned wherever cricket is played for keeping the most artistic score books ever compiled. He is an Australian who has reduced scoring to a fine art. They are more than a mere record of the game. Embellished with drawings of players, pavilions, and grounds, on which matches are contested and so on, they constitute pictorial as well as "figurative" records of matches.

"Fergie" has been scorer and "baggage man" for more teams than he would probably care to recollect. Sydney is his home town, but he has not spent a whole year there since he came to England.

He is known on all the important grounds of the world where the game is played. Whenever a team goes on tour—Australian, English, New Zealand, South African, or Indian—his services are sought as scorer and baggage man.

He has been going to England with Australian teams since 1905, and has looked after English teams which have visited Australia for years past. His experience and knowledge smooth the path of cricketers, taking from the shoulders of managers and players all

their baggage and accommodation worries. Managers of teams, pressmen, umpires, and cricket associations constantly appeal to "Fergie" for details of matches, and they never appeal in vain. As a sideline he compiles graphs showing the scoring shots of batsmen who make big scores, and these have appeared in many newspapers throughout the world.

"Fergie" has had a particularly busy time these last three or four years. He accompanied the last Australian eleven to England, following which he conducted the West Indies team through Australia. He hurried away from them to look after the New Zealand team on its English tour, and immediately that was over was called upon to come with the South African team to Australia. He just had time to catch the boat to India to look after the Indian team which toured England last year. Now he is with the English team.

He made the proud boast in England that on all his tours he had never lost a bag, belonging to a player.

"He takes his job very seriously, and is a most painstaking scorer," said Mr. J. Travers, the old South Australian inter-State player, and that opinion was backed up by Mr. G. Hele, the international umpire.

EASIER GOLF



by H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use In Golf.

XXVII: Essential Shots.

SWEET SIMPLICITY THE KEY TO SUCCESS.

If a player has perfected five shots, he should be able to go round any course in a scratch score, provided that he produces each of his shots perfectly.

The slightest mistake, however, will entail the knowledge of at least one additional shot. Of course, we have to take "run of the green" into consideration. Supposing we allow the necessity for two more shots on account of this, we arrive at a total of eight.

It should be within the compass of any golfer—even if he has little time for play, or even suffers from some physical disability—to attain a state of real efficiency in eight shots.

If the player happens naturally to acquire the ability to play a complicated stroke of one sort or another, this is all to the good. But it is dangerous to attempt to learn all sorts of "freak" shots, never being really confident of producing the essential five.

This may sound a little prosaic. But it is a "bogey" score that gives matches and medals—not bogey for a given hole, but for the whole of the eighteen.

The giant hitter may always be playing a "birdie." But, if his opponent produces eighteen bogeys, there is not much doubt as to who will be the victor.

There are a number of people who seem to find it easier to produce the difficult shot than the straightforward shot. In some perverse sort of way, they can play the marvellous recovery shot from the "tiger country" much better than the simple pitch and run.

Sweet simplicity is the key to golfing success. Let us start with the drive. If it is a five bogey hole, we are allowed three strokes to reach the green. A plain straightforward drive of 180 yards is quite good enough for the purpose. It is quite possible that, by playing a shot hooked into the wind, another fifty yards could be covered, but, as the maximum possible reward would be no more than one stroke saved, the risk is not worth it.

Similarly with the second shot. If the ball is lying badly, an easy putt shot is better than taking "wood," for it is just as easy to play a full mashie shot for the third as to be left with a small mashie-niblick pitch.

The principle applies right through down to the putt. In putting, it is more than ever advisable to avoid "the heroic." Make sure of getting down in two putts. In trying to hole a twenty-footer, you may find yourself two yards past the hole. There is not the slightest doubt that a great number of players make golf difficult.

Ambition is a fine thing, but "trying to run before you can walk" is an expensive experiment at golf. "Look after the pence and the pounds will look after themselves" is wise advice that can well be applied to golf shots. Once the player has made himself master of the necessary shots (and this allows for shots from bunkers or other hazards) he will not only find no necessity for fancy shots, but also that he has no desire whatever to attempt them. It is not often realized that all straightforward golf shots are, in essence, exactly the same, varying only in the length required. All are dependent upon "timing" and "follow through"—and the method of obtaining these is the same.

In order to swing the driver in the necessary arc, a good pivot at the hips is essential, and although the pivot is not so noticeable in the iron or mashie shot, it must, for a good result, be there all the same. Every really good putter, even though he shows no actual body movement in the stroke, will tell you that he has a sort of feeling of pivot in his putting back swing. In all the shots the hands must work together, the head must be kept immovable, and each shot must be made "through the ball" and not at it.

Perfect the first of the straightforward shots and each succeeding stroke will become easier of attainment.

Until one is practically a scratch player, there is no necessity to play fancy shots—hooked drives, cut mashie shots, push shots, etc. Besides, the dangers of such attempts are so great.

In order to achieve such results you have to alter the straightforward rhythmic swing—played from inside to, out of the arc—and this can never be done "without" incurring a grave risk of spoiling the balance of the only shots necessary to get you round in bogey.—(China Mail copy-right.)

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING.

To-morrow's Pairings.

The following are the Starting times for the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling to-morrow:

Old Course
9.20-9.24 a.m. not to be booked by travellers on 8.37 train.

a.m.	
9.28	R. C. Law, A. E. Lissaman.
9.36	R. K. Valentine, A. McKellar.
9.40	C. E. Sandstrom, T. C. Monaghan.
9.40	P. S. Grant, C. Thwaites.
9.44	K. K. Rounds, H. H. Pethick.
9.48	D. Forbes, A. Ritchie.
9.52	T. A. Pearce, O. E. C. Marton.
9.56	G. F. Holo, H. Hampton.
10.00	R. K. Batchelor, G. B. G. Hull.
10.04	J. B. Emmert, A. Lench.
10.08	H. F. Sommers, J. A. Shaw.
10.12	Col. Renshaw, Major Fasken.
10.16	H. C. Gould, T. Megarry.
10.20	L. A. Calcraft, J. F. Lawrie.
10.24	Major Sarsfield, Capt. Hughes.
10.28	D. Christie, W. S. Hillier.
10.32	T. J. Draper, R. Sanger.
10.36	E. M. Bryden, J. B. MacDonald.
10.40	A. D. Lawson, R. R. Davies.
10.44	E. J. R. Mitchell, A. K. Mackenzie.
10.48	J. R. Masson, H. U. Ireland.
10.52	L. Goldman, G. E. R. Divett.
10.56	N. H. Turner, C. L. Sandes.
11.00	C. C. Stark, J. E. Richardson.
11.04	L. A. R. Duncan, G. C. Worrall.
11.08	J. B. Logan, I. H. Geare.
11.12	Major Wren, Major Gruller.
11.16	A. C. I. Bowker, A. W. Hayward.
11.20	J. P. Hollingdale, J. C. Miller.
11.24	W. E. Hunt, F. C. Mudie.
11.28	H. S. Hills, A. B. Raworth.
The following were unsuccessful:—	
Jeffries & Coulthart, Stellingwerf & Currie, Robinson & McKechin, Whyte-Smith & Brown, Eager & Wild, Burch & Griffith, Jones & Toddy, Lewis & Daukes, Waddington & Wright, Robertson & Paterson, Syme-Thomson & Mulcahy, Rowell & Valentine, Kearton & Sewell, MacFarlan & Dykes.	

New Course
9.20-9.24 a.m. not to be booked by travellers on 8.37 train.

a.m.	
9.32	D. G. McAvoy, Mrs. McAvoy.
9.40	H. C. Hopkins, E. D. Matthews.
9.48	Mrs. Wren, Mrs. Tottenham.
9.56	Mrs. Syme-Thomson, Miss Munio.
10.04	R. K. Valentine, H. E. Pethick.
10.12	W. G. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher.
10.20	Miss Currie, Mrs. Valentine.
10.28	J. C. Dunbar, P. C. Webb.
10.36	R. A. Rodgers, A. G. C. Fournier.
10.44	W. J. Roberts, Mrs. Roberts.
10.52	J. R. Ross, D. S. Robb.
11.00	M. Eadie, D. M. Kerr.

LEYLAND AND WYATT ADD 156

England 236 For 7
At Adelaide.

PAYNTER 25 NOT OUT.

Adelaide, Yesterday.
A FIFTH wicket partnership by Maurice Leyland (Yorkshire) and "Bob" Wyatt (Warwickshire) realised 156 runs and saved England from a sensational collapse at Adelaide to-day, after Sutcliffe, Jardine, Hammond and Ames had been dismissed for only 30 runs.

A crowd of 39,500, a record for the Adelaide ground, saw the magnificent batting of Leyland and Wyatt after tea.

After surviving an appeal for obstruction Leyland was out the very next ball for the same offence. He scored 83 out of 170 in 181 minutes, hitting 13 boundaries in a chanceless innings.

Wyatt registered his highest Test score by compiling 78, and was brilliantly caught by Richardson at mid off after hitting three sixes and three boundaries in his stay of 164 minutes.

Full scores were as follow:
England 1st Innings.
Sutcliffe, c Wall, b O'Reilly 9
D. R. Jardine, b Wall 3
Hammond, c Oldfield, b Wall 2
Ames, b Ironmonger 3
Leyland, l.b.w., b O'Reilly 83
R. E. S. Wyatt, c Richardson, b Grimmett 78
G. O. Allen, l.b.w., b Grimmett 15
Paynter, not out 25
Verity, not out 5
Extras 13

Total (for 7 wickets) 236
Fall of the wickets:—1, for 4, 2 for 16, 3 for 16, 4 for 30, 5 for 186, 6 for 196, 7 for 223.

To bat: Larwood and Voce.
Australia:—W. M. Woodfull, J. H. Fingleton, W. H. Ponsford, D. G. Bradman, S. J. McCabe, V. J. Richardson, W. A. Oldfield, C. V. Grimmett, T. Wall, W. J. O'Reilly and H. Ironmonger.
Twelfth man:—L. P. O'Brien.
Referee:—



SPORT PAGE



Navy Boxers Provide Fine Displays

Hard-Hitting Contests Feature Finals

EWIN AND JUDGE IMPRESS AS WORTHY CHAMPIONS

THE FINALS of the China Fleet Open Team Boxing championships took place last night at the Lee Theatre before a large house, the bouts providing thrilling sport. The finals were all fought, the contestants going all out and giving of their best.

A. B. Barnes who should have fought A. B. Payne did not appear owing to doctor's orders; the programme was carried through very successfully.

The semi-finals decided in the first part of the programme provided the spectators with some hard hitting, a surprise being the number of knockouts. The Middle Weight semi-final between A. B. Dawson and A. B. Thompson provided the surprise of the night, Dawson being knocked out in the first round. Thompson broke the latter's nose with a terrific swing intended for the jaw, but which found Dawson's nose instead.

A. B. Farrar, the China Fleet Feather Weight Champion of 1931 and Feather Weight of Shanghai was easily outpointed by St. King of the Kent who took the first two rounds of their bout easily to gain the verdict.

The other Feather Weight semi-final between St. Preston of the (8 D/F) and A. B. Downes of the Hermes was a very tame affair. Both men kept the house continually in roars of laughter by hanging onto each other's necks, the referee stopping the bout on several occasions to call for silence.

HARD HITTING.
The first semi-final bout of the Light Weights provided for some hard hitting. A. B. McBride (8 D/F) punishing A. B. Baldwin of the Hermes so heavily that he opened a gash on the latter's right eyebrow.

Baldwin, however, fought back in the second and third rounds to score heavily with jabs and straight lefts which always found a worthy mark. Baldwin was awarded the verdict amidst boos and cat calls from the gallery.

The other semi-final in this class between A. B. Wright (8 D/F) and L. Sea. Hall (Bruce) started off with a general mix-up but slowed towards the end of the second round.

In the third round both men were exhausted, Hall landing a few body punches which did little harm. He was awarded the points verdict.

WELTER-WEIGHTS.
In the first Welter-Weight semi-final, L. Sea. Dawson easily outpointed S. P. O. Skiven and took the verdict without being fully extended.

A. B. Payne gained a walk over in the other semi-final. A. B. Barnes, the 1930 Welter-Weight Champion of the Royal Navy was under doctor's orders.

TOE-TO-TOE.
The Middle-Weight semi-final gave the spectators their first showing of toe to toe fighting. This was between A. B. Ewin (Kent), Middle-Weight Champion of the China Coast, and one of the leading boxers in the China Station, and A. B. Christie, of the Medway.

It was seen from the start that Ewin had the better style and was quicker in following up an advantage, whereas Christie, who got one good blow in, failed to follow him in the third round when he knocked Christie out.

A CLOSE CONTEST.
The Light Heavy-Weight Final between A. B. Shreeve (8 D/F) was the hard hitting affair of the evening.

Both men fought hammer and tongs from start to finish and there was little to choose between them at the end although it must be said that Shreeve forced the fighting in the last round, driving House to the ropes on several occasions.

Before presenting the trophies and miniatures, Capt. R. L. Burnett, C.B.E., congratulated the winners and losers on their excellent showing, and also thanked the Press for their help in making the Championships a success.

The following were the results of the finals:—
(Two 2-minute rounds and one 3-minute round).

Flyweight Final:
Sto. Rowlands (Cornwall) knocked out A. B. Preece (8 D.F.) in the first round.

Bantam Weight Final:
A. B. Reade (8 D.F.) beat A. B. Sharpe (8 D.F.) on points.

Feather Weight Final:
Sto. King (Kent) beat Sto. Preston (8 D.F.) on points.

Light Weight Final:
A. B. Baldwin (Hermes) beat L. Sea. Hall (Bruce) on points.

Welter Weight Final:
L. Sea. Dawson (Hermes) beat A. B. Payne (8 D.F.) on points.

Middle Weight Final:
A. B. Ewin (Kent) beat A. B. Thompson (Cornwall) on points.

Light Heavy Weight Final:
A. B. Shreeve (8 D.F.) beat A. B. House (Kent) on points.

Heavy Weight Final:
A. B. Judge (8 D.F.) beat Mne. Lewis (Kent) on a technical knock-out in the second round of their bout.

Team Championship
The team championship was won by the Eighth Destroyer Flotilla with 41 points; followed by the Hermes with 23, the Kent with 19, the Cornwall with 10, and the Medway and Submarines, and the Tamar and small ships, with 6 points each.



NAVY PLAYING AGAINST JATS AND SHAMEEN

Teams For Week-End Hockey.

The Medway Officers, who beat the Shameen Hockey Club by 4 goals to 2 in their encounter at Shameen some weeks ago, are entertaining Shameen to-day on the U.S.R.C. ground at 4 p.m. They will be represented by the following:—

Lt. Harvey; Sub-Lt. Howard, Lt. Comdr. MacVicker; Sub-Lt. King, Lt. White, Lt. Lloyd; Sub-Lt. Donald, Lt. Grove, Lt. Curry, Lt. Bartlett and Lt. Rimmington.

To-morrow the Navy are fielding an eleven against Shameen on the Navy ground at King's Park at 11.15 a.m. The following will play for the Navy:—

Lt. Morris; Paymaster Lt. Burkett, Sub-Lt. Curver; Sub-Lt. Ingram, Lt. White, Sub-Lt. Alliston; Sub-Lt. Donald, Lt. Eaden, Lt. Curry, Lt. Bartlett and Lt. Eiten.

On Monday afternoon the Navy are playing the Jat Regiment on the Marina ground at 5.15 p.m. with the following team:—
Ldg. Sg. Evans; Comdr. Colpyrs, Lt. Comdr. MacVicker; Sub-Lt. Ingram, Lt. White, Sub-Lt. Alliston; Sub-Lt. Donald, Lt. Eaden, Lt. Curry, Lt. Bartlett and Lt. Rimmington.

THOUGHTFUL WATSON.

Frank Watson, the Lancashire batsman, received a sum of £1258 from his benefit match—that with Surrey at Old Trafford last May. No such amount would have been forthcoming had not Watson injured the gate.

SHANGHAI PROBABLE RUGBY XV

Loses To Marines By 15 To 5.

GEOFFREY MORE INCLUDED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Tuesday.
THOUGH beaten by the U.S. Marines by a goal, a dropped goal, and two tries (15 pts.) to a goal (5 pts.) on Saturday the Shanghai Rugby Club will probably field the same side against Hong Kong.

The team was as follows:

Nozawa

Taylor

Hubbard

Scott

More

Bowerman

Nell

Silby

Morphe

Johnston

Pilcher

Kane

Kendrew

Murray

Ritchie

Mamak Tourney

Police Defeat 12th Battery By Only Goal.

PARTHIAN SUCCESSFUL.

In a Mamak Tournament hockey match played at Sookumpoo yesterday afternoon, the Police defeated the 12th Battery, R.A., by the only goal scored by Perkins. The game was closely contested, the soldiers indulging in hard hitting. The Police forwards, while combining well, were weak in front of goal, C. Pile missing three sitters.

PARTHIAN WIN.

At King's Park, H.M.S. Parthian defeated H.M.S. Tamar by 4 clear goals in a Mamak Tournament match. Brice (2), Marshall and McRae netted for the winners.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA WIN.

South Australia beat Victoria by 3 wickets in the Sheffield Shield. Victoria 454 (W. Rigg 166, F. Darling 150 C. V. Grimmett 5 for 161).
92 (T. Wall 4 for 30)
S.A.:—403 (V. Y. Richardson 203) 144 for 7 (V. Y. Richardson 55).

FROBISHER CUP TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW

POINTS GAINED BY YACHTS IN VARIOUS CLASSES.

Zephyr Faced with Stern Rivals.

(By CAPTAIN CUTTLE.)

THE Shanghai Yacht Club have found it impossible to send a team to Hong Kong for the proposed sailing match during the Chinese New Year. Consequently the Grist Shield remains in Hong Kong for the meanwhile. Yachtsmen are disappointed as they were looking forward to giving the visitors an exciting race in the new one-design Anker yacht.

However, a team match will take place on Sunday between the Club and the Navy to decide the destination of the Frobisher Cup this year. The morning race of 6.7 miles will start from the Club at 11 a.m. round Channel Rocks, Ramsey Shoal, Club mark boat and finish at H.M.S. Tamar. The Club team will be the guests of Commodore Wyndham Lawrie and the officers of the Navy team for tiffin on board H.M.S. Tamar. The afternoon race, again 6.7 miles, will start about 2.45 p.m. from the Tamar, round the Club mark boat Ramsey Shoal and Channel Rocks and finish at the Clubs.

Yachts to be Used.

THE following yachts will be sailed by the Club in the morning and by the Navy in the afternoon.

Mixed Class: Diana, Colleen, Why Wonder?, Speedwell, Adanac and Sirius.

"A" Class: Carpenter, Wasp II, La Linda, Isobel and Gull.

The following will be sailed by the Navy in the morning and by the Club in the afternoon.

Mixed Class: Rolla, Dorothea, Blue Jacket, Boojum, Zephyr and Eunice.

"A" Class: Ailsa, Artemis, Jan, Joss and Cicada.

The "A" Class yachts will start 5 minutes later than the Mixed Class to avoid congestion on the starting line, but the points for finishing will be reckoned together.

The Two Teams.

THE teams are as follows:
Navy—Commodore Wyndham Lawrie, Com. Cowland, Com. Middleton, Com. Stevenson, Lt. Com. Lloyd, Lieuts. Stokes, Francis, Gardiner, Wood, Currie, Ball, Cherasse, Salt, Wyldore-Smith, King, Hill, Fisher, Ryder, Peters, Surg-Lt. Curjel, Capt. Whitworth, R.M. and Sub-Lieut. Walker.

Club—H. S. Rouse, R. Stock, R. P. Edwards, F. E. Skinner, W. J. Handy, J. G. Pilcher, G. H. Gandy, Dr. Davis, E. Naass, C. F. Hyde, H. Dreyer, F. Cope, W. Sporkleider, L. F. Nicholson, N. Croucher, C. C. Blake, Majors Lochner, Stewart, Atkinson and

Griffin and Captains Fowkes and Dunlop.

Championship Points.
LAST week the Championship Points gained to date by the Anker Class Yachts were given.

Here is a further list of the points gained to date by the other classes.

"H" Class:

Diana (C. Hyde) 33
Rolla (R. Stock) 30
Dorothea (R. Edwards) 25
Colleen (Lt. Com. Graham) 22
Argulla (H. J. Pearce) 9

"Y" and "T" Class:

Speedwell (Maj. Stewart) 41
Ailsa (Maj. Lochner) 40
Daphne (Lt. Rossier) 40
Why Wonder? (J. G. Pilcher) 28
Boojum (Capt. Dunlop) 24
Blue Jacket (Maj. Atkinson) 20
Wings (Capt. Malore) 19
Adanac (Commodore Lawrie) 3

"G" Class:

Zephyr (F. Skinner) 36
Joan (F. Cope) 24
Toynette (Miss Patchett) 23
Eunice (J. Handy) 20
Gael (Capt. Trot) 20
Sirius (W. Sporkleider) 15

The Anker Class.
THE following were the standings of the Anker Class yachts as published last Saturday:

Jan. (J. Krogh-Moe) 48
Wasp II (Major Thoys and Mayor Griffin) 39
La Linda (A. L. Shelds) 31
Carpenter (H. S. Rouse) 26
Artemis (Comdr. Nowill) 25
Isobel (Cdr. Cowland & Davis) 23
Joss (K. Larssen and Stanton) 23
Gull (B. Naess) 20
Cicada (N. V. A. Croucher and C. C. Blake) 20
Oslo (M. Borgaust) 17
Joss did not sail in one race, and was disqualified in another which accounts for her low position in the scale.

New Handicaps.
FOR the 6th Championship Race (to be sailed to-day) the handicaps have been altered in the "Y" and "T" Class. Wings and Adanac being slightly more favoured. In the "G" Class all except Zephyr have been generously treated. Zephyr has a good lead now, but will have to sail hard to maintain it in the face of the new handicaps.

Argulla II for Sale.
ARGULLA II, Mr. H. V. Pearce's "H" class yacht, is for sale. I hear Mr. Croucher has just

AMERICAN LEAD 5-3 IN TEST

Allison Gives W. O. To Crawford.

ATTACK OF INFLUENZA.

Sydney, Yesterday.
THE inability of Wilbur Allison to play Jack Crawford owing to a touch of influenza gave Australia her only success in to-day's play in the fourth and final Lawn Tennis Test.

America now lead by 5 matches to 3.
Results of to-day's play, were as follows:—

K. Gledhill (U.S.A.) beat A. Quist 6-4, 7-5.
E. Vines (U.S.A.) beat H. Hopman 6-3, 6-3.

W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) beat A. Quist and V. McGrath 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.
J. Crawford (Australia) received a walk over from W. Allison.

Earlier Results.
V. McGrath (Australia) beat Gledhill, 6-2, 8-4.
Allison (U.S.A.) beat Hopman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

A. Quist (Australia) beat Van Ryn, 7-5, 6-3.
Vines and Gledhill (U.S.A.) beat Crawford and Hopman, 5-7, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.—Reuter.

AUSSIE BARRACKING.

Brisbane, Nov. 25.
The conduct of the "gallery" is the subject of a few well-chosen words in the programme issued by the Q.L.T.A. for the present Test match, but there were some persons at Milton yesterday to whom many points of etiquette were unknown.

The umpires had to call for silence on several occasions, but the offenders, mostly women, paid little attention.

The Americans were obviously annoyed by the continual chatter, squealing and applause during the progress of rallies, and Van Ryn voiced his feelings on one occasion when he asked whether he was in Australia or Czechoslovakia.

CAMBRIDGE WIN SQUASH RACKETS.

Oxford Lose 5-0.

Cambridge decisively defeated their Dark Blue rivals in the Inter-Varsity squash rackets match at Queen's Club, winning all five matches. W. A. Lewthwaite (Trinity, Camb.) beat W. H. Vestey (Christ Church), 9-1, 6-9, 9-3, 9-6.
J. A. Gilles (Caius) beat E. N. Evans (Wadham), 6-9, 9-5, 9-1, 9-1.
C. E. W. Sheepshanks (Trinity) beat A. H. T. Crosthwaite (New), 10-8, 7-9, 6-9, 9-2, 9-6.
D. I. Burnett (Clare) beat C. J. Mullin (Corpus), 9-1, 9-5, 9-5.
A. H. S. Reid (Peterhouse) beat B. K. Burnett (Wadham), 9-5, 9-1, 9-6.

Mamak Hockey Table

(Up to and including yesterday's games.)

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Radio 13 12 6 0 1 54 8 25
R.C. Signals 17 12 3 2 53 17 38
R.A.S.C. 17 9 5 3 28 23 21
1st. Bty. H.K.S. 9 0 1 46 9 19
Incognitos 9 0 0 29 3 18
Medway 14 6 3 5 26 15 17
24th R.A. 7 1 8 2 16 14 9
R.E. 14 4 9 1 15 32 9
R.A.M.C. 15 2 8 5 10 9
Parthian 8 4 0 10 16 8
Wishart 5 3 2 0 10 16 6
Veteran 6 3 0 8 7 6
German Club 11 2 9 0 10 43 4
Tamar 11 1 8 2 10 28 4
24th R.A. 7 1 5 1 3 15 3
20th R.A. 11 0 10 1 0 36 1
K.A.C.C. 12 0 11 1 6 47 1
8th Destroyers 3 0 2 1 4 7 1

LINCOLNS WIN.

The Lincolnshire Regiment defeated the Hong Kong Hockey Club second eleven by a goal to nil in a friendly match at King's Park yesterday afternoon. The score sheet was blank at half time.

old Cicada, his new "A" class yacht, to Mr. H. B. Day of the American Consulate.

The Formidable Colony Golf Team

A.B. Stewart Forced To Stand Down Owing To Illness

W. A. STEWART AND J. MACKNIGHT FAVOURED FOR FINAL

(By DIVOT.)

ARRANGEMENTS have now been completed for the playing of the Interport Golf match at Fanling, at the end of this month, and it is expected that Shanghai and Manila will be strongly represented and may prove formidable opposition to Hong Kong.

For this year's match Hong Kong are in the position to field one of the strongest sides ever selected for interport golf, and have every chance of winning the tournament.

A. B.

Bringing Up Father

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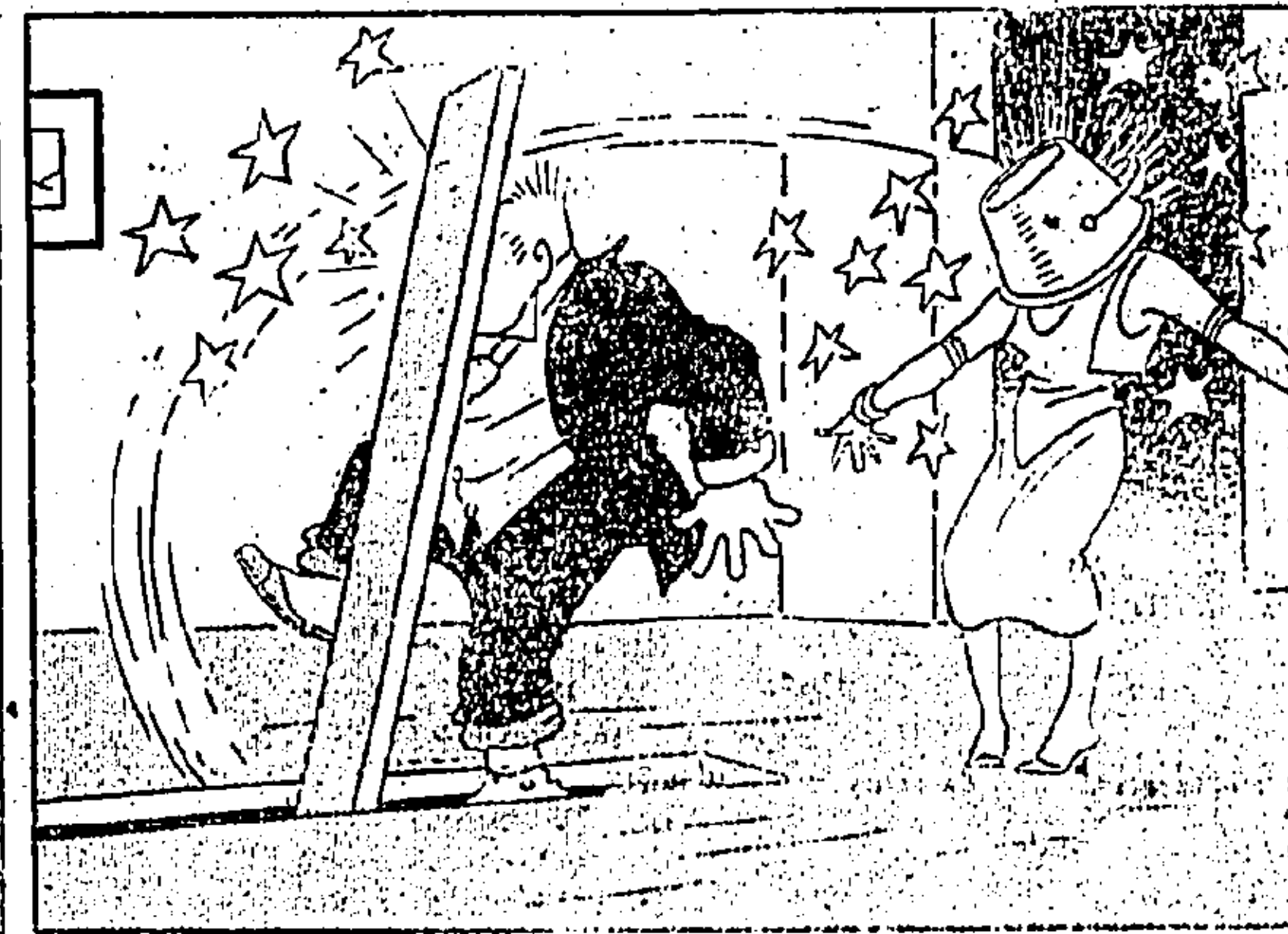
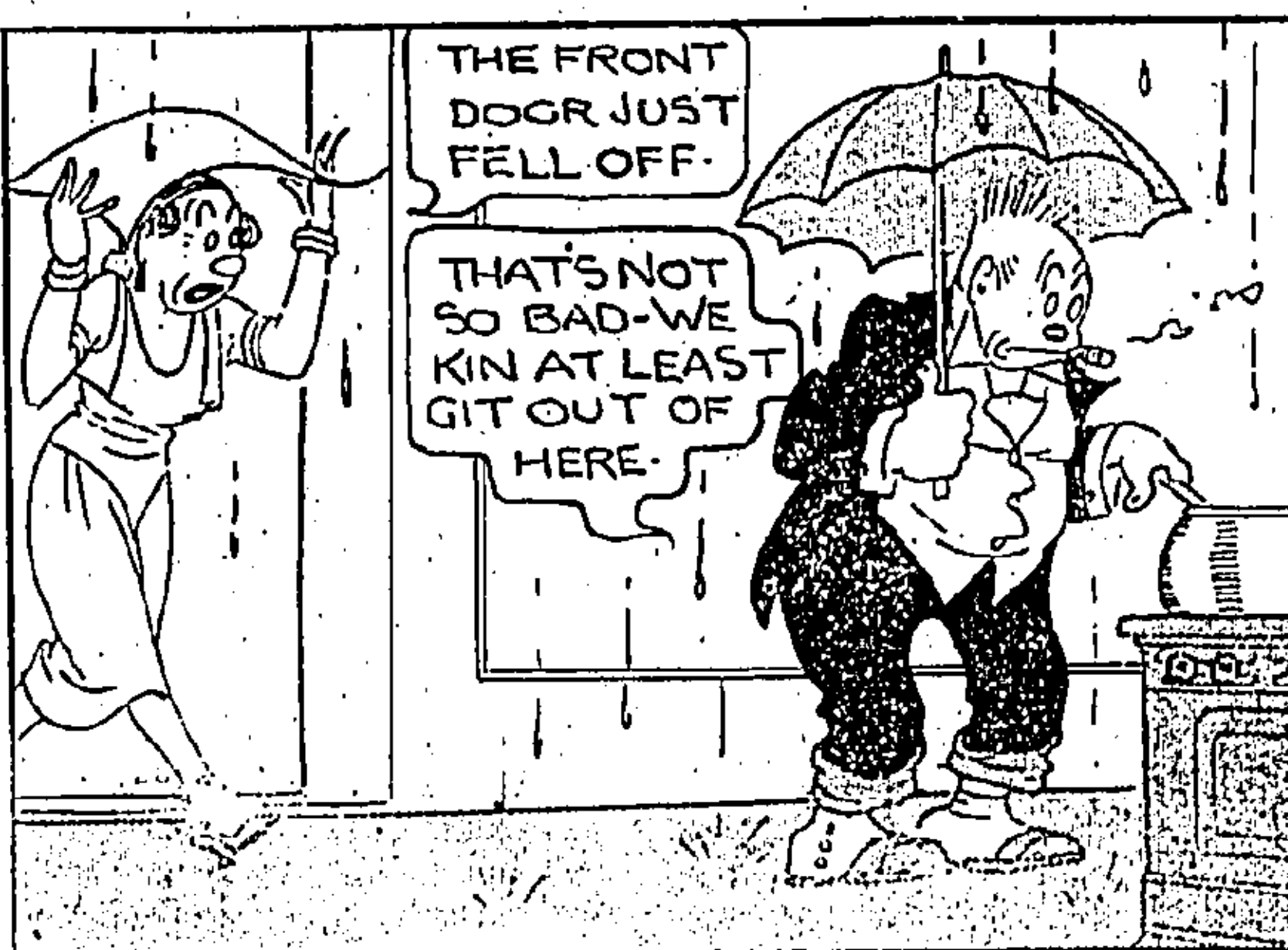
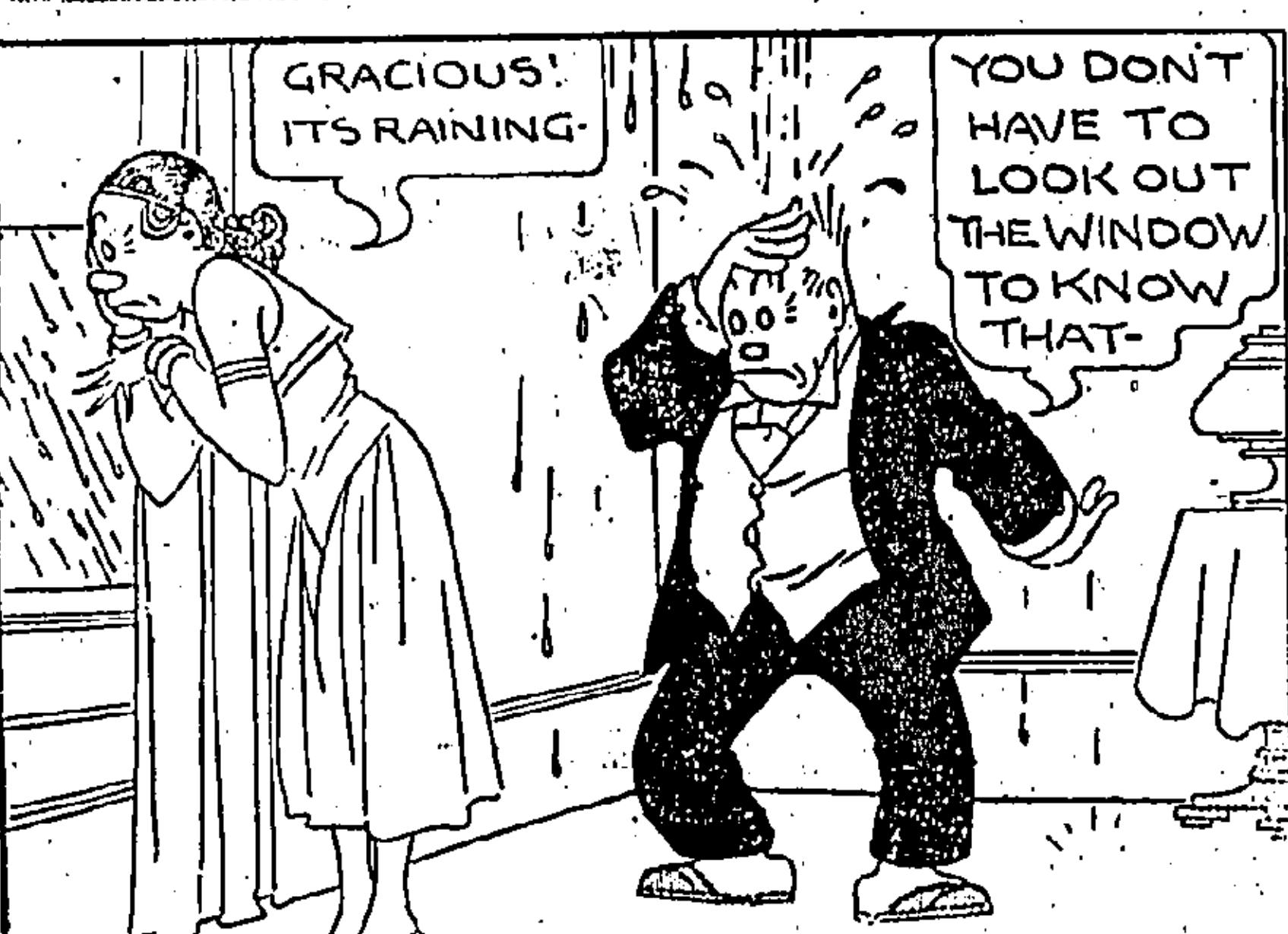
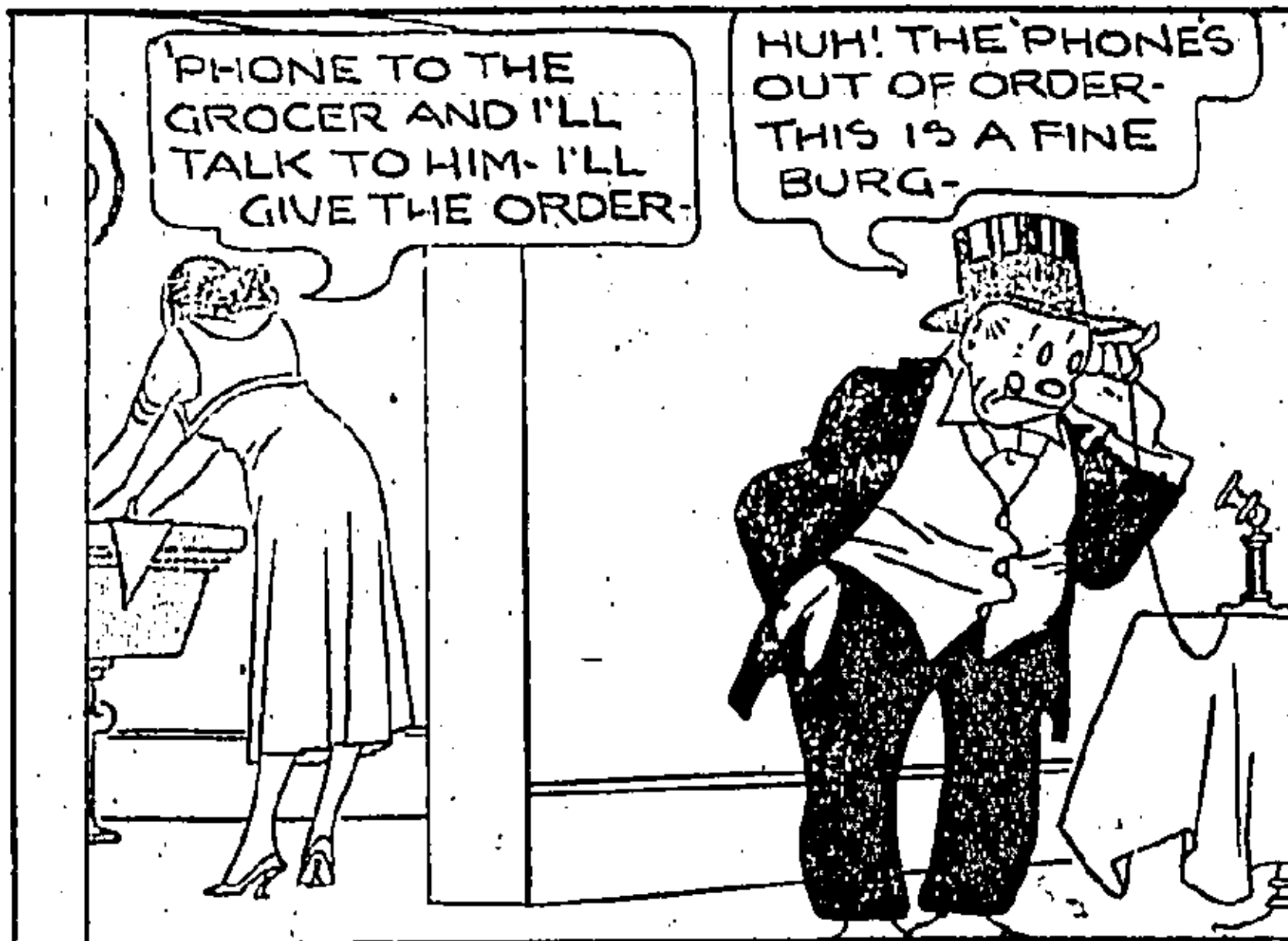
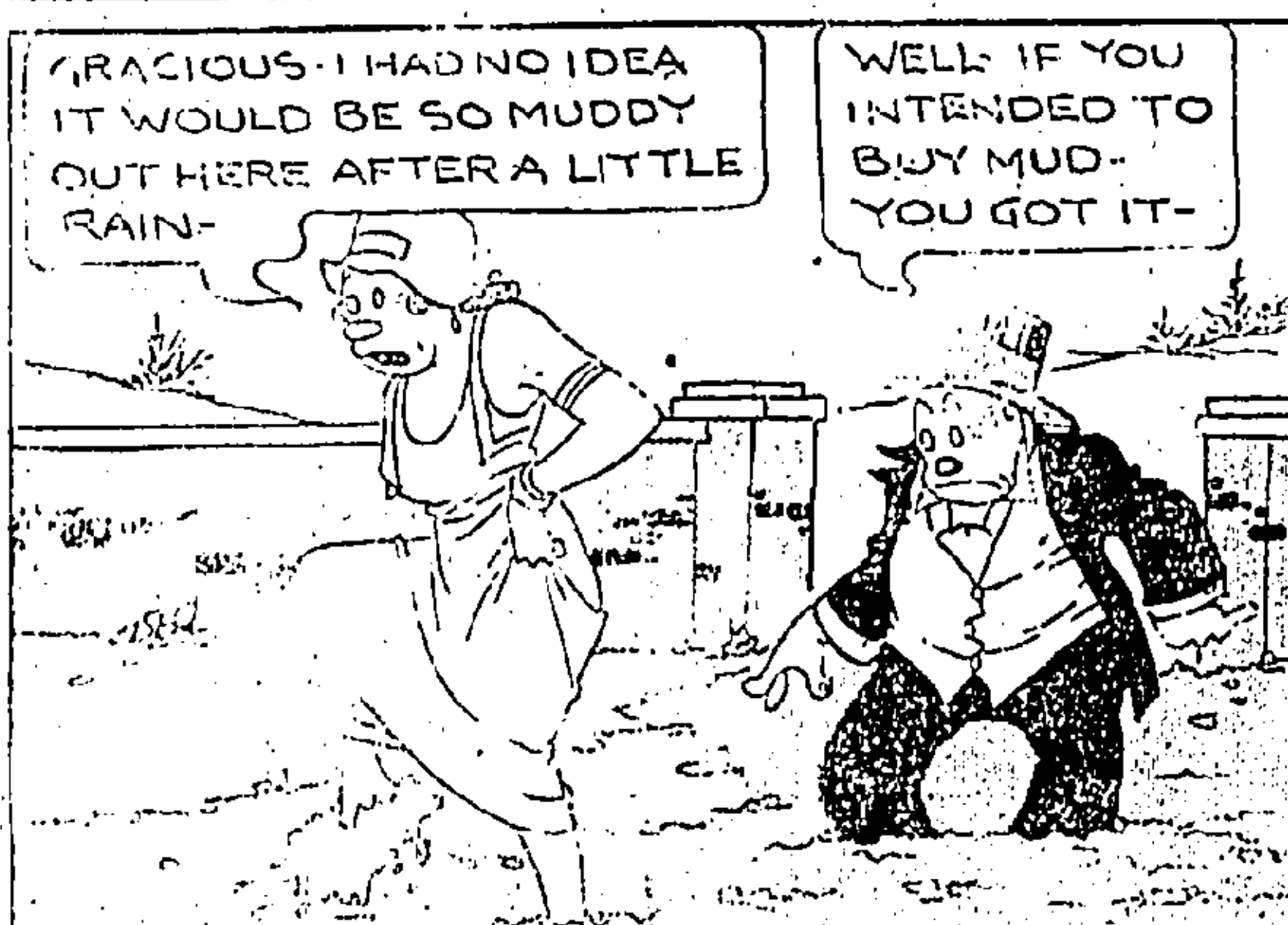
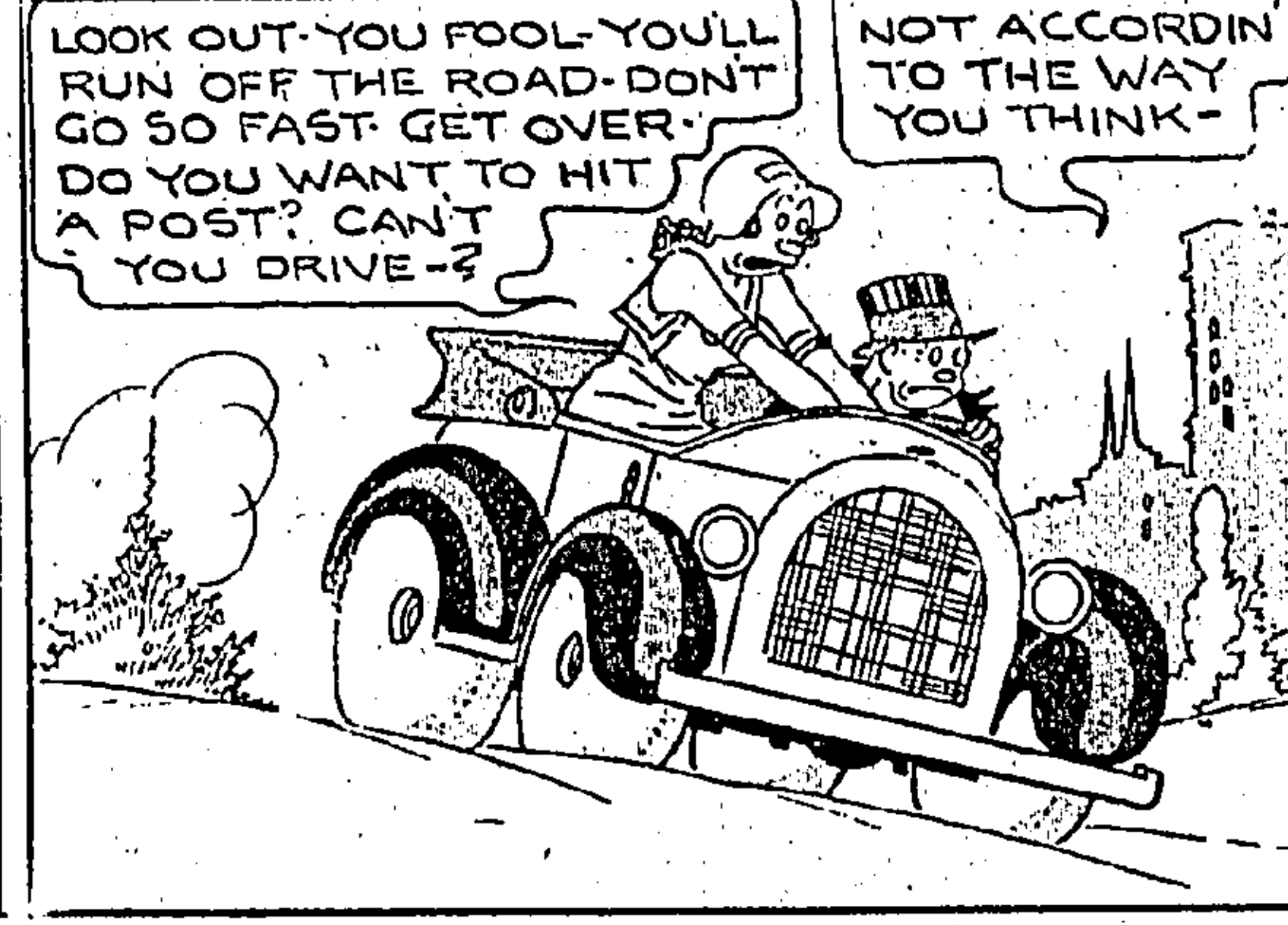
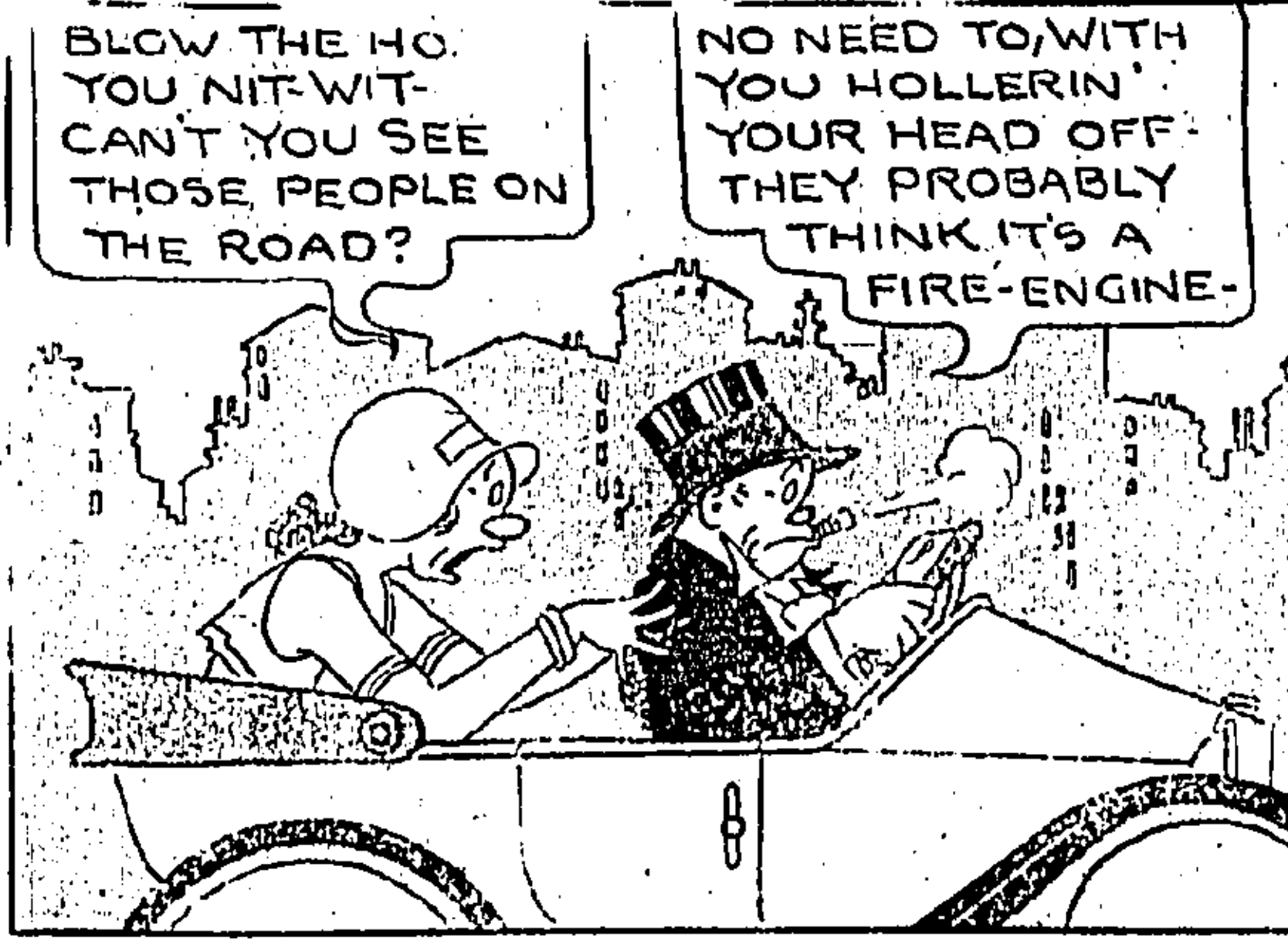
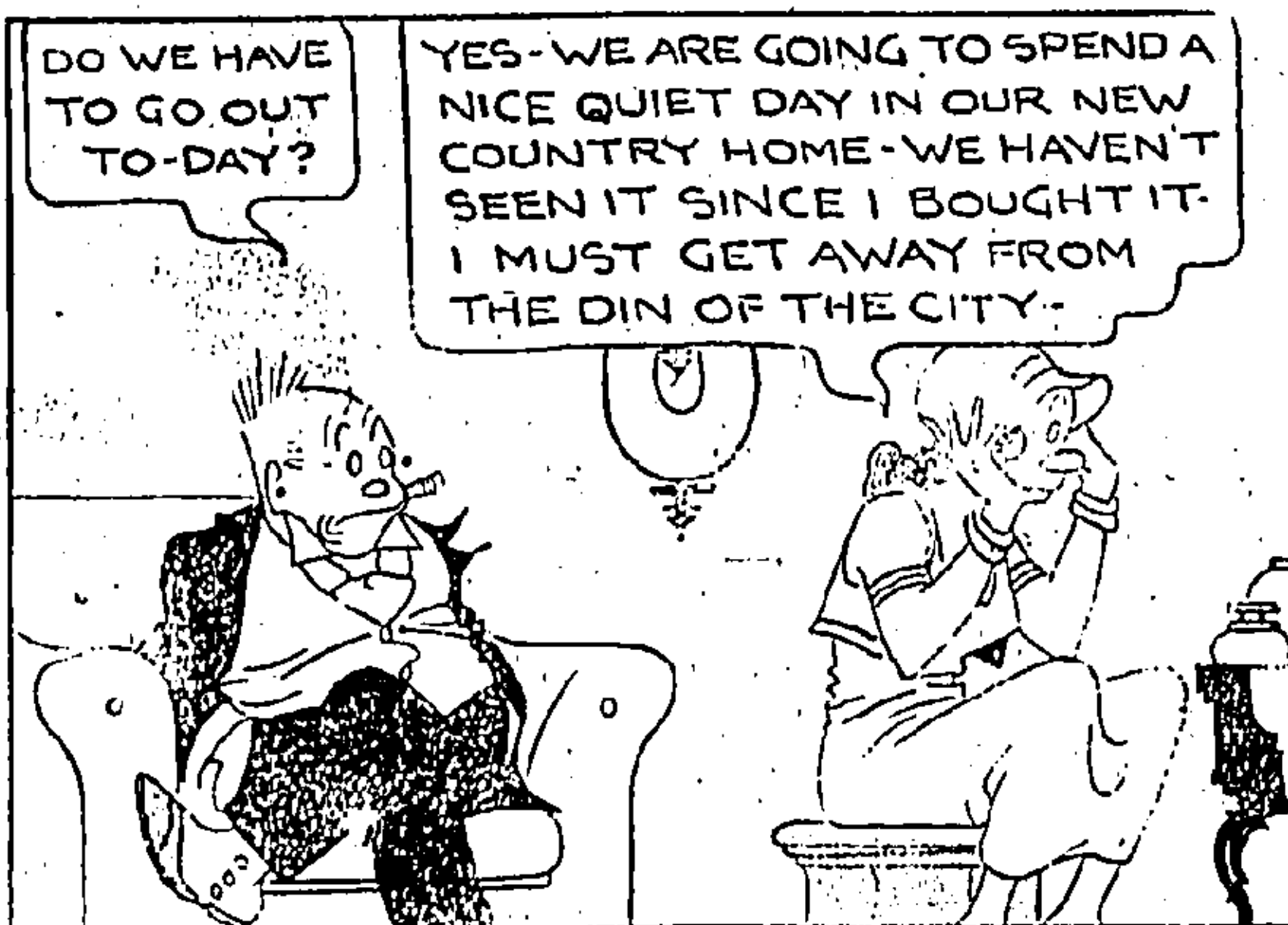
AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.,
W. L. HANDSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

(By Patrol Leader.)

Efforts are being made to revive the 17th Kowloon Scout Troop, which consists of students attending the Mun Sang College, Kowloon City. The Troop, until recently, numbered twenty boys, and was under the Scoutmastership of Mr. Edward Shea. The Troop's equipment is fully furnished and it is hoped to make use of it when the group is started once more. Owing to business pressure, Mr. Shea resigned from the post of Scoutmaster, and since then the Troop has not been able to continue. The Headmaster stated that there was no master on the teaching staff that was capable of carrying on the work, as it involved time. However, hopes are still held out for the continuation of the College Troop. It is recalled that the Yung Wah College Troop, under Mr. Wu Cho Pang, went out of existence last

year, although efforts to revive the troop were made after the summer vacation.

Three Deep Sea Rover Scouts in uniform attended the evening service at St. Andrew's Church last Sunday, when the Rt. Rev. E. Owen Hall Bishop of Victoria paid his first visit to the Church and preached an inspiring sermon. The Scouts, Guides and Club movements were well represented among those present in the Hall being the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, Chaplain of St. Andrew's Troop, Assistant Scoutmaster R. Wong, Cubmistress M. White, Assistant Cubmistress F. Wong, Miss H. D. Sawyer, formerly Commissioner for Guides in Kowloon, and a number of Guides and Scouts.

Second Patrol Leader J. Winyard, who is in the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a broken collar bone, is progressing very satisfactorily. He will soon be able to be with his friends again.

The comic opera, "The Fountain of Youth" which is being by the Philharmonic Society at the King's Theatre this month, was produced by Mr. S. A. Sweet, who is District Commissioner for Kowloon Scouts, a post formerly held by the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, who is now at Leeds.

It is understood that the annual meeting of the Boy Scout's Association will be held next month. It is hoped that H. E. Sir William Peel, Chief Scout of Hong Kong, will preside. The Girl Guides held their annual meeting towards the end of last year when the Colony President Lady Peel, was welcomed back.

A friendly hockey match had been arranged and will take place at Sookunpoo, on February 2, between the Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club first eleven and the St. Andrew's Scout Troop.

American Scout Wins British Award.

Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, has awarded the Boy Scouts Silver Cross for gallantry with con-

siderable risk to an American Boy Scout, who saved two boys from drowning in the Firth of Forth last summer. The American Scout is H. V. Aquino, of Troop 11, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 18½ years of age.

WORLD INTEREST IN JAMBOREE.

Opening In Hungary On August 2.

So great is the world-wide interest which is being shown in the preparations for the next great World Jamboree which is to be held at Godollo, Hungary, next August, that the organisers have decided to hold the official opening of the Jamboree Camp two days earlier than already announced, on August 2 instead of August 4. This will make the Jamboree two days longer than previously contemplated.

It is being suggested that all who have been in the Movement for twenty years or more should meet on August 4 and all who have received awards for life saving on August 6.

Some 50,000 Scouts are to be present at the Jamboree.

DUKE AND DUCHESS AT SCOUTS' BALL.

The Duke and Duchess of York attended a Ball in aid of the funds of the Leicestershire Boy Scouts Association at the King's Hall, Leicester, as members of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland's House party.

DOG DIVES OFF BRIDGE TO DEATH

Animal's "Suicide" In Sydney Harbour.

POLICE SEARCH.

Sydney.

Peter, a little black and tan terrier from Windmill Street, Miller's Point, committed suicide by diving from the middle of the Harbour Bridge.

It was not the fall that killed Peter. People saw him come to the surface and strike out for the shore. He swam too near to a ferry steamer coming out of Circular Quay and was pulled down by the wash from the propellers. He was not seen again.

Had the victim been a human being police could not have done more to effect a rescue.

A few minutes after the dog made his dive a water police launch put out and a long but futile search was made by the Water Police.

"I don't know what possessed him to do it," said the dog's mistress.

"He had been walking up and down the Bridge footpath pretending to chase motor cars. Suddenly he turned and leaped clean through trellis work."—Reuter.



Long Ago Stories Summer Lily

She was born when the white lilies were in bloom, and nobody thought very much about her. Her mother died, and her father was at the Great Fair selling his master's wool. Summer Lily was a trouble to her father, and he was not very kind to her. He dressed her in boy's clothes, and she grew up as best she could.



"Summer Lily went to the year after year, selling war horses for her adopted father."

When she was three years old, Summer Lily went to the fair which was held outside the town of Cambridge, and which was one of the greatest events of the English year. Traders came from all over England with wool, tin, salt, and iron. Merchants from Holland brought furs, linen and velvet. The Spaniards came with their war horses and wine. And from the Mediterranean came men with jewels, lace, glass and all the beautiful things which were not made in England. This fair was held in the month of September, and tremendous crowds attended it, for only once a year could certain things be bought and sold. Wool, of course, was the chief produce of England, and the wool merchants were very powerful, but it was sometimes difficult to strike bargains with the foreigners because they could not understand each other.

Year after year, Summer Lily went to the fair dressed in her boy's

clothes, and when she was ten years old a strange thing happened to her. Her father's master wished to buy a war horse, and the Spaniard who sold these large horses could not speak a word of English, nor could the wool merchant speak Spanish. Summer Lily laughed to see the men speaking with their arms rather than with their tongues. And when the Spaniard saw her small dirty, intelligent little face, an idea came into his head. He waited till the last day of the fair, then he stole Summer Lily and carried her off to his ship. But when he knew she was a girl, he was so angry that he had half a mind to throw her overboard. However, Summer Lily wept so bitterly that he had pity on her, and she was brought up in Spain with his own children.

Summer Lily was very happy in Spain, but each time the Great Fair came round she longed to go to England.

"I stole you so that you might be my interpreter," smiled the Spaniard when Summer Lily was sixteen, "but somehow you have become my daughter."

"Take me to the fair," begged Summer Lily, "I can still be your interpreter, and I promise you I will not run away because you have been far kinder to me than my own father."

And Summer Lily went to the fair year after year, selling war horses for her adopted father. Even when she was an old, old woman, the great English nobles would buy their war horses from none other than the strange old person called Summer Lily.

(Continued from previous column.) to another screw-eye in the cross-piece G.

The screw which passes through holes in the centres of the parts B and F forms a pivot on which the crane turns.

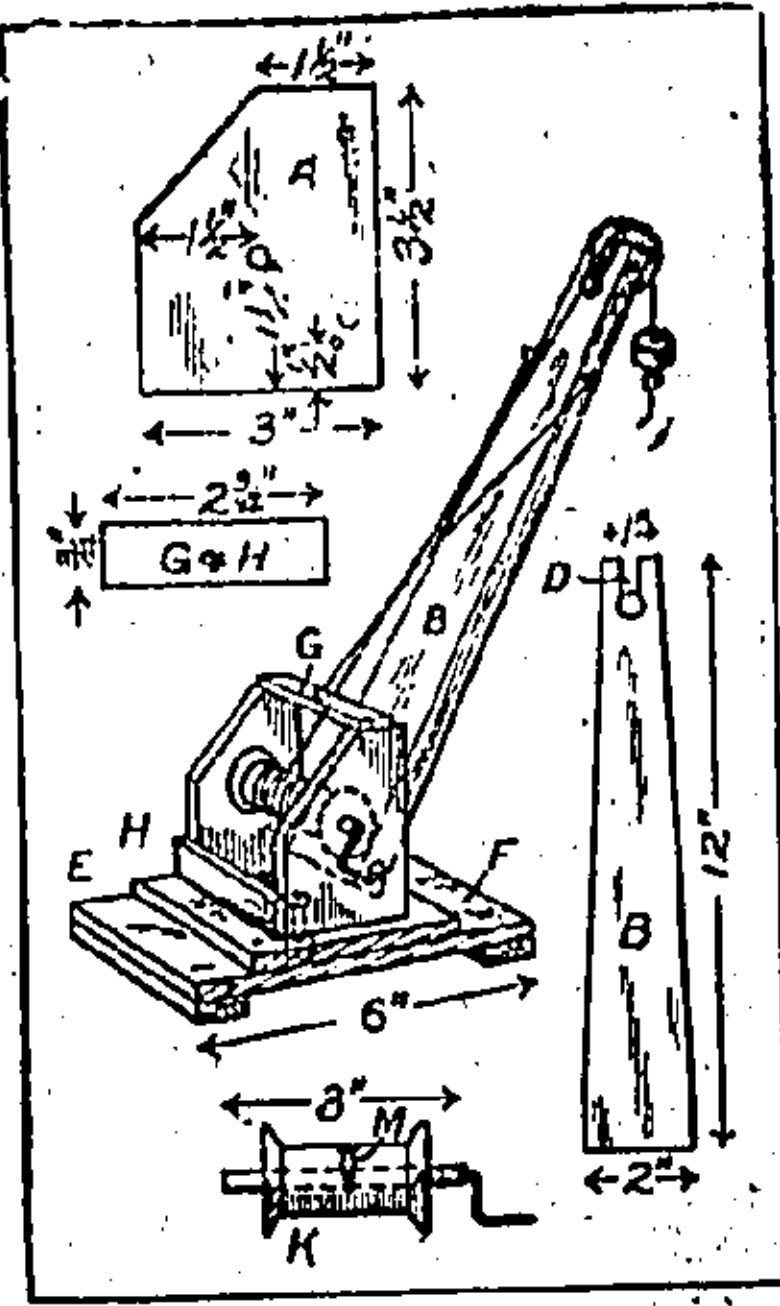
You will now require about six yards of strong thread or thin string which can be neatly wound round the windlass, the free end string after putting on a little weight and the crane is ready for work.

The Hut Carpenter.

THE TINKITES' TOYSHOP.

Making A Toy Crane.

This little crane can be made from odd pieces of wood and a cotton reel. The chief parts are the two sides A and the jib B, which should be sawn to shape from pieces of planed wood three-eighths of an inch thick. In each of the parts A make a small hole, C, with a Bradawl. Then make a larger hole near the middle of each part for the ends of the windlass spindle. To make the slot D in the top of the jib, bore a quarter-inch hole, then make two saw cuts to meet it. A boxwood pulley wheel, about one-inch in diameter and a quarter-inch thick, is held in place in the end of the jib by a brass screw.



A jolly toy crane. It is quite simple to make, as Carpenter explains.

A cotton reel, not more than two inches long, will make a good windlass, and its spindle can be made from a wooden knitting needle. For the winding handle, get a piece of thick iron wire about two and a quarter inches long, and, after bending it to shape, flatten one end with a hammer. Drive this end into a small hole made down one end of the wooden spindle as in diagram K.

Now take a piece of wood, ten inches long, three inches wide and three-eighths of an inch thick, and saw off a piece four inches long. This is for the part E, the larger piece being for the base F. Each side piece A is fixed to the part E with three one-inch nails. Two strips of wood, G and H, a quarter of an inch thick, are nailed to the sides to keep them firm. Place the reel between the sides, push the spindle through, and fix it with a small screw, as shown at M.

The jib B is held in position at its lower end by two screws, and at its upper part by two little screw-eyes to which a piece of thin string is tied. Another piece of string is tied to the middle of the loop, and

HONEIM'S SHOES.

When the Chinese speak of "Honeim's shoes," they mean that they have come off very badly in a bargain, or had a lot of trouble for nothing.

This is the Chinese story of Honeim, a very crafty shoe-maker. One day a man came to buy a pair of shoes and, because he was riding a fine horse, Honeim asked him a high price, so the man said they were much too dear and rode away. Then the crafty Honeim ran round the back streets to the country highroad and dropped a shoe by the hedge, knowing the man would be obliged to pass that way. When the man saw the shoe, he got down from his horse and hunted round for the other one. At last finding nothing, he rode on.

"That was Honeim's shoe right enough," he thought. "What a pity he only dropped one. If there had been two, I could have picked them up and had the pair for nothing."

But the spiteful Honeim had not yet finished his little trick. He ran a mile further on, and dropped the second shoe. When the traveller saw it, he was so annoyed at not having picked up the first shoe that he tied his horse to a tree and went back to look for it.

After a time he found it, and returned with a large grin on his face to the place where he had left his horse. But his horse and all his belongings had vanished! He looked high and low, without finding trace of anything, so he walked home sadly, and arrived very late.

"Oh father, what have you brought us?" cried his children, delighted to see him safe and sound. "Only Honeim's shoes," he sighed.

PARTY GOODIES.

Stuffed Dates.

Put a pound of dates into a basin, cover them with boiling water, and allow them to stand for four or five minutes. Now put the dates into cold water, dry them on an old clean cloth, cut each one open on one side, remove the stone, and fill the space left by the stone.

For the filling you can use desiccated coconut, pieces of preserved ginger, almonds, nuts of all kinds, and chocolate cream made by mixing sugar and cocoa with a little hot water. Roll all the stuffed dates in desiccated coconut, and put them in little coloured paper cases.



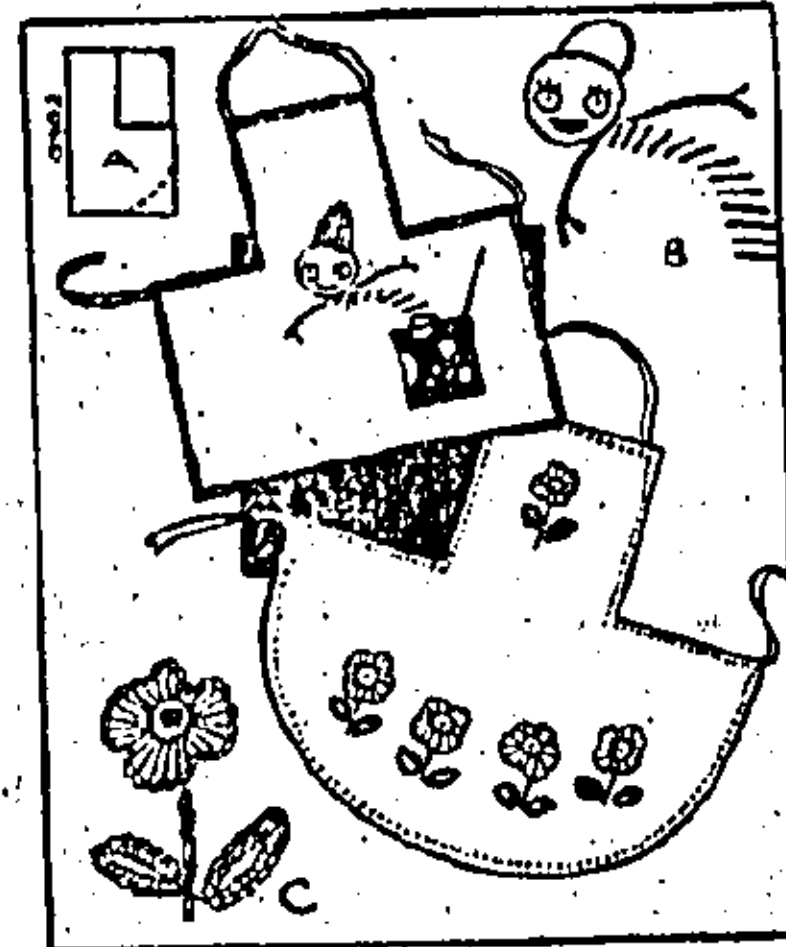
A PRESENT FOR LITTLE SISTER.

Playtime Pinafores.

A Wendy girl wants to make a pretty play-pinafore as a present for her little sister, so we've designed two, and she can choose which she likes. Both can be made out of half a yard of material.

To make the first pinafore, fold the material in half, and cut as shown in Diagram A. If you want to give it a curved edge, like the second, fold as before, but cut in a curve, as shown by the dotted lines on the Diagram. Understand? Blue or green casement cloth would be a good choice for the first little garment with gay red cotton binding and jolly Jack-in-the-Box trimming. Cream holland or crash will be better for the flower-decorated one.

Having cut the first pinafore, bind the edges, and stitch a doubled loop of binding to the top of the oib, to go round the wearer's neck. This loop will be about twelve inches long, or a little shorter or longer, according to the size of the child. Now sew eight inches of doubled binding to each end of the skirt-part, so that the pinafore can be tied round the waist. The Jack's box is suggested by a five-inch



Two ideas for Playtime Pinafores. You can choose which you like for the small sister. Dressmaker tells how both are made.

square of spotted material, which acts as a pocket. Hem the top edge, and stitch the pocket to the left side of the garment. Diagram B shows you a "close-up" of the Jack. Practise the design on paper first, and when you're pleased with it, trace it on to the material, and embroider it with coloured cotton. Black thread is used to suggest the "spring" and to outline Jack's head and eyes. His mouth and cap are red, and his arms and hands are black.

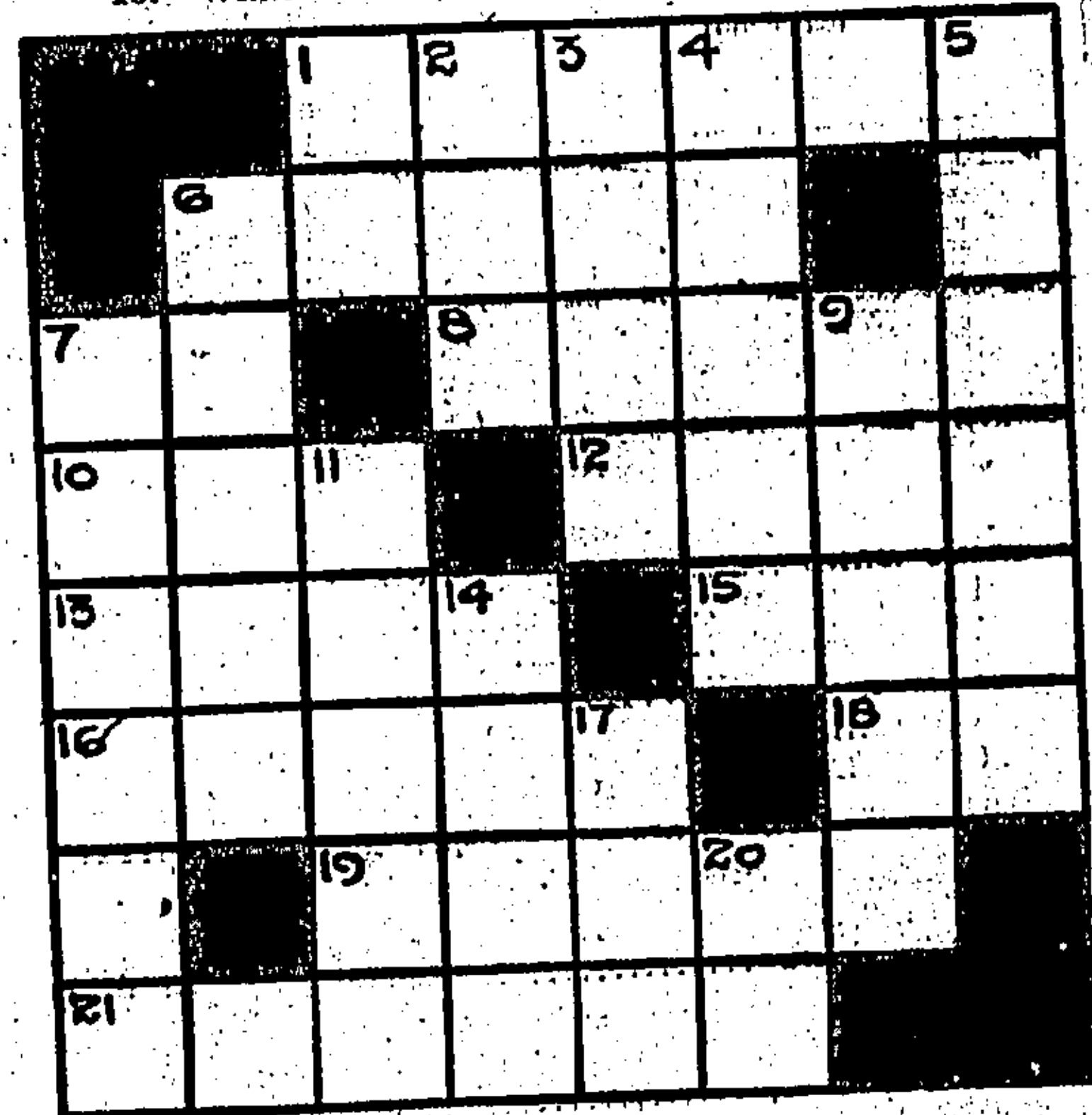
If you have chosen the second pinafore, hem the curved and straight edges, then work lines of French knots in green on top of the hems on the right side of the garment. Stitch a green ribbon neck-loop to the bib, and sew ties to the skirt-top. Now sketch out the four big flowers with which the skirt is embroidered. Diagram C explains how easily these are drawn and worked. The flowers are done in buttonhole-stitch in red and blue with black satin-stitch centres, the leaves in green buttonhole-stitch and the stems in green stem-stitch. A flower in the middle of the bib completes the decoration. Penny skeins of stranded cotton are best for the embroidery.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Who solved last week's puzzle correctly? Here's the solution. See how near yours came to it.

- | Across. | | Down. | |
|---|--------------|---------------------------------|---------|
| 1. "Mary, Mary quite" | (Contrary). | 1. You drink from it | (Cup). |
| 5. He was a friend of the original Wendy and Tinkerbell (two words) | (Peter Pan). | 2. Negative word | (Not). |
| 10. French for "the" (feminine) | (La). | 3. A high mountain | (Alp). |
| 11. "Humpty sat on a wall" | (Ape). | 4. Short for "yonder" | (Yon). |
| 16. A monkey | (Moo). | 5. Termination | (End). |
| 17. A cow's cry | (It). | 6. A tree | (Elm). |
| 18. The thing | (Kin). | 7. Tap | (Rap). |
| 19. Kith and | (Elf). | 8. Some | (Any). |
| 20. Kind of fairy | | 12. Employ | (Use). |
| | | 13. Thumb | (Tom). |
| | | 14. The giant-killer | (Jack). |
| | | 15. What Red-riding Hood met .. | (Wolf). |



Clues for this week:

- | Across. | | Down. | |
|---|--|--|--|
| 1. You spread it on No. 9 down. | | 1. Prefix meaning "double." | |
| 6. One who hoards his money. | | 2. ... of America. | |
| 7. Preposition. | | 3. Period of time at school. | |
| 8. Natives of Arabia. | | 4. Distinguishing feature. | |
| 10. Short for "etcetera." | | 5. To seat again. | |
| 12. Mud. | | 6. The Tinkles' is "One kind act every day." | |
| 13. Very small portion. | | 7. You drink No. 16 across from this. | |
| 15. Afternoon meal. | | 8. You eat this with No. 1 across. | |
| 16. Airless. | | 11. You see these for doing your hair. | |
| 18. Preposition. | | 14. Sugar does this in hot tea. | |
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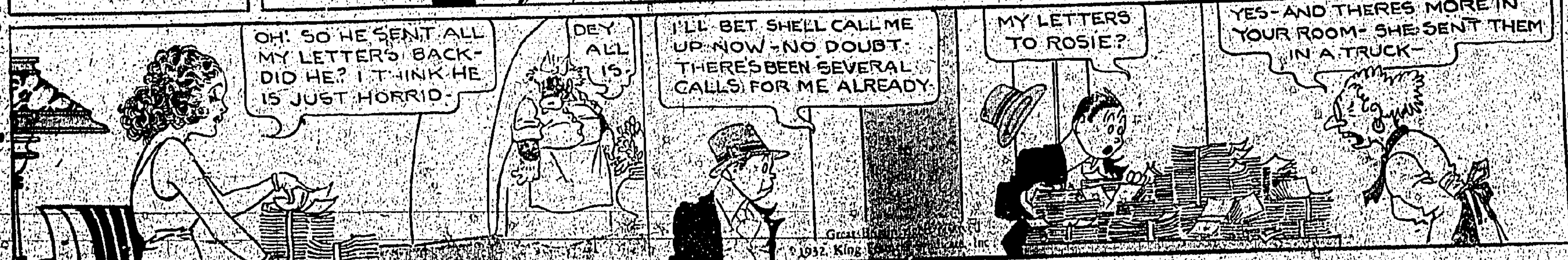


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HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday,	21st January.
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SUWA MARU	Saturday,	18th February.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KAMO MARU	Saturday,	21st January.
KITANO MARU	Saturday,	25th February.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

HAKODATE MARU	Sunday,	15th January.
TOKIWA MARU	Sunday,	29th January.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

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HEIYO MARU	Friday,	10th March.
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NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa

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↑ DURBAN MARU (calls Aden)	Saturday,	14th January.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

↑ MORIOKA MARU	Sunday,	15th January.
↑ CALCUTTA MARU	Sunday,	29th January.

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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Santos Maru	Thurs., 9th Feb.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arizona Maru	Sat., 28th Jan.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila	Melbourne Maru	Sat., 4th Feb.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Behwan Dohi, Penang & Colombo	↑Borneo Maru	Thurs., 19th Jan.
	↑Atlas Maru	Fri., 3rd Feb.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Behwan Dohi, Penang & Rangoon	↑Havana Maru	Fri., 20th Jan.
	↑Himalaya Maru	Wed., 1st Feb.
JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru	Fri., 27th Jan.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Canada Maru	Tues., 7th Feb.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Canton Maru	Sun., 15th Jan.
	Hozan Maru	Sun., 22nd Jan.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Deli Maru	Thurs., 26th Jan.

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THE SONG OF PRAISE

(Continued from page 4.)

for him, as though he felt there were something missing in the general scheme of things and, nestling in the crook of her white arm, he said abruptly:

"When is Dadda coming back?" There was a pause and she seemed to laugh a little uncomfortably. "I don't quite know, darling. Not yet."

"What is he doing?" "Oh, he's busy. Business, you know."

"What is business?" "Being busy, darling. Selling things, making money."

"Is it hard to make money?" "To some people, not to others."

"To Dadda?" "I don't know. He—there, don't lean on me, darling. I must go and have my bath."

On some mornings he accompanied her into the bathroom. He liked to watch her long white body glistening under the water. But this morning he refrained. He wanted to think something out.

For the last few weeks he had determined—and he had elaborated the idea minutely—to Nan-nan—that when he grew up he was going to be a policeman. Not, as he explained, an ordinary policeman, but an "important" policeman, one who rode on a horse and wore white gloves and ordered the motorcars about. He had seen one on his last visit to London town, when they stayed at a large dark house in a square. He had seen this policeman in one of the busy streets near a park, and he had been duly impressed. But now he was wondering whether it wouldn't be nicer to be a business man, to have a lot of cases and papers, and dash about in a motorcar.

The only great objection to this seemed to be that one had to be so much in London town, a place he did not like. When they went to stay at that dark house in the square he was always conscious of a feeling of depression. It seemed no place for games and make-believe, and sometimes he went into the garden of the square, and he noticed that the trees were dirty. The seats were dirty, and everything you touched made your hands black. And the other children and their nursemaids never seemed disposed to be friendly.

Which reminded him! In a leap he was off the bed and down the stairs. This was the morning that Joan and Nigel were coming in to play Red Indians. Joan was five and Nigel eight, and they belonged to Major Towle's, next door. Of course, they had not come, and Nan-nan called out of the window that they would not be here yet, not till eleven o'clock. Oh, bother eleven o'clock! What a world of waiting this was! Nothing ever seemed to happen at once.

However, the sun was shining brilliantly, and he rushed to the hutchies behind the garage and engaged the rabbit in conversation.

Then there was Beauchamp, the chauffeur, turning the hose on to the Daimler. He also had to be interviewed. There were, indeed, a great number of garden activities that required attention, and the time passed quickly. George Arthur had, in fact, forgotten all about his fellow Red Indians until a familiar war-whoop greeted him from the other side of the vegetable garden. Nigel was in full war paint with feathers and tomahawk complete, and Joan was wearing a head-dress and a coloured shawl.

"Wait a minute," was his greeting. "I'm not ready."

He dashed indoors and yelled out to Nan-nan for his Indian suit. There were times when her dilatoriness infuriated him.

There she was, calmly ironing something out, and laughing and talking with Annie, the parlour-maid, while "the tribe" were waiting for him below! However, by the employment of a certain amount of violence, both physical and vocal, he managed to persuade her to help him into his suit and feathers.

Down in the hall he ran into her. She was, exquisitely, gowned in some pale mauve colour with a small black hat. She was just going out to the car.

KING'S THEATRE. BY SPECIAL REQUEST TO-DAY ONLY.



"Oh, darling, how splendid you look!" she exclaimed, drawing on her gloves. "I shan't be long. I shall be home to you in any case."

In the ordinary way he would have protested at her going out for so long a time, but in an instant he sensed that she, too, like Nan-nan, failed to judge the true importance of the situation. There was a shade of insincerity in her admiration. She was, he knew, anxious to get off "without a fuss."

He allowed her to kiss him on the cheek, and then with a quick "All right, then," he dashed past her into the garden.

Beyond the vegetable garden was a narrow strip of copse, and here the Indians pitched their tent. It was a glorious morning. There was much joying and creeping through the undergrowth, and waving of tomahawks. There were muttered whispers of "Walla, walla, walla," and similar sounds, alien tribes were defeated, victims scalped, hearts and buffaloes tracked and slain, and Joan rescued from the clutches of the enemy about to burn her. The morning seemed to go like a flash.

A smiling ayah glided into view almost simultaneously with Nan-nan. "Now, children, your rest before lunch."

It was not even as though they could resume the game with ease. After lunch Joan and Nigel had to go out, he knew, to school. He shan't have to go out for a while with Nan-nan. Mum didn't like him to play in the garden all day—then home to tea. Perhaps they could come after tea? But, Joan and Nigel, it seemed, had promised to go to tea with some other children and play with them. To play with other children!

George Arthur felt a little stab of jealousy. He turned abruptly away and ran into the house. Lying on his bed during his rest before lunch, he began again to think about Mum. Why did she always want to be going about seeing other people, leaving him to his own and Nan-nan's device that morning and evening, though? Oh, well, there were moments when he felt a queer desire to punish her in some fantastic way, or at least if not to punish her, to show her power over her.

He found that Indian warfare had given him an appetite, and he did full justice to a meal consisting of roast chicken, vegetables, stewed damsons, custard and cream, and ending up with a nectarine.

After the excitement of the morning the afternoon seemed a mild and uneventful experience. He went on to the common with Nan-nan, and he took a kite, but owing to lack of wind this was not a success, neither was sailing a boat on a small muddy pool. These failures, however, were a little discounted by the sight of a large rat, which scuttled away from the reeds of the pond and disappeared under a culvert. Then they sat down on a rug and Nan-nan read to him.

Nan-nan had a pretty voice—Scotch. Sometimes he found it difficult to understand her, and he would stop her and ask her to repeat something. Sometimes he found himself just listening to the cadence of her voice and not following the story.

He began to wonder how much he loved her. Her hair, pulled tightly back, was turning gray. Her cheeks were red and a little rough, but her eyes were deep and grey and understanding. She was very dear to him, sitting there bolt upright, with her neck to a furze-bush and reading in her pretty Scotch voice. She was dear to him because she was so familiar, and reliable, and understanding. Of course, he wasn't like Mum—there was nothing exciting about it. But he learnt again her for a moment, and without stopping her reading she put an arm round him and pressed him to her.

Tea-time was always the most important and exciting time of the day, especially when she was to be there.

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Hong Kong, 9th January, 1933.

It seemed to mark the crisis of the day's adventures. The only danger lay in people. Mum had an unfortunate habit of bringing people home to tea. When they were strangers, or people, he objected to, then the meal was spoilt. But sometimes people whom he liked came—you never knew. There was Uncle Arthur, Dadda's elder brother. He was a big, clumsy man, too solemn in his manners. Mum and George Arthur had much in common. What he liked about Uncle Arthur was that he talked to him quite seriously as between man and man. He never seemed to be laughing at him, or patronising. He knew the importance of things.

From the edge of the common they could see that tea was set in the sunk rose garden. There was the gleam of white napery and the glitter of silver and china. Two or three people were wandering around, admiring the roses. There was Mum, two people he could not recognise, and then, to his profound disgust—"that man." He always called him "that man" to Nan-nan, who reproved him mildly with: "Oh, hush, George. I'm sure Mr. Sive-wright is very nice."

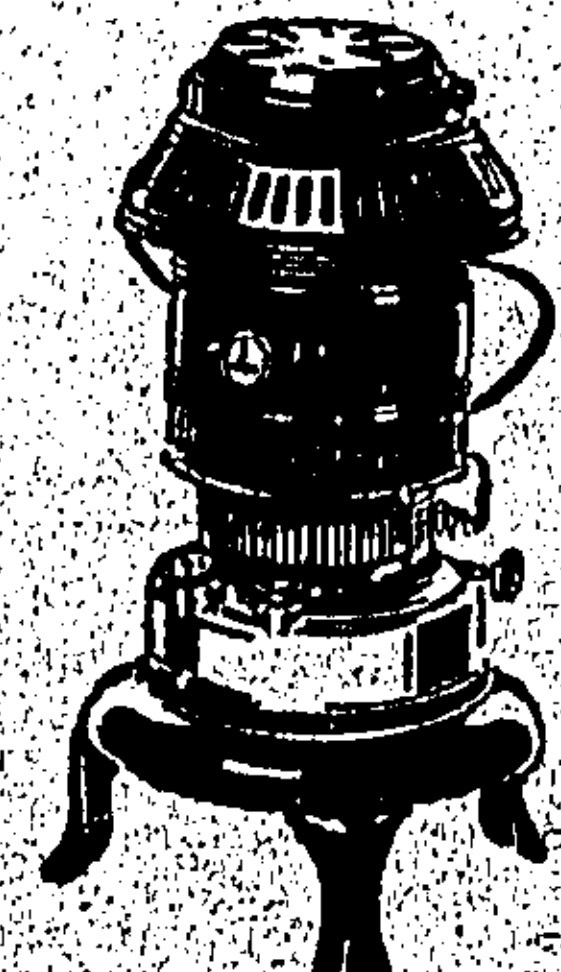
She was any adult might, found it very difficult to explain George Arthur's bitterness against Oswald Sive-wright. A more charming gentleman Nan-nan had never met. Young, good-looking, boyish, gay, no one had made greater efforts to ingratiate himself with George Arthur; but it had all been in vain. The small boy would have nothing to do with him. He showed his dislike openly.

Whatever it was, George Arthur regarded him as his secret enemy, his pet aversion. And he had noticed late that when "that man" was there there was something subtly different about her. She spoke differently, moved differently, and what was most unparadiseable, behaved slightly differently to George Arthur. She seemed worried by his critical attitude, and was always trying to wheedle him into a more friendly one.

During tea he sat at his mother's elbow, and wouldn't speak. The two strangers, a man and a woman, seemed harmless. In any case, they didn't try to be familiar. But "that man" (Continued on Page 13.)



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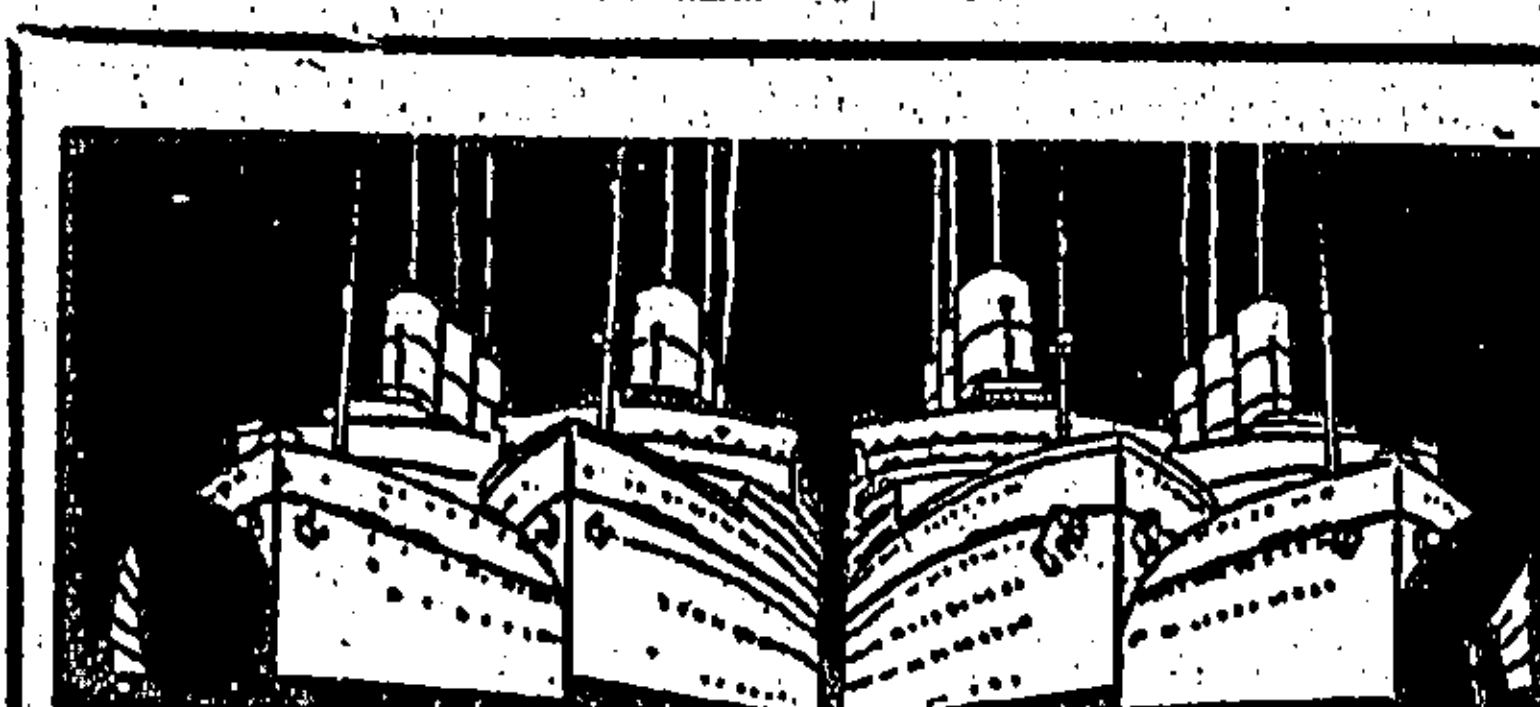
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†BANGALORE	6,100	1st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
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*SOMALI	6,800	25th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	27th Jan.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,800	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,800	19th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUHAN	6,800	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	12th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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THE SONG OF PRAISE

(Continued from Page 12.)

seemed to monopolize everyone's at-
tention, and she attempted to draw
George Arthur out or be friendly with
him were so persistent and abortive
that Mum eventually said:
"Oh, leave him alone, Ossy. He's a
funny boy."

A few minutes later she was con-
scious of a disturbance at her elbow. She
glanced round and saw that her small
son was shaking, and tears were as-
sembling on the brink of his eyes. Ten
was in any case nearly finished, and
she arose and said calmly:
"Excuse me, good people. George
and I are going for a little stroll."

She tried to chatter to him dispa-
sionately of other things, but when
they were out of sight the storm burst.
She picked him up, patted him, and
tried to comfort him.

"What is it, George? What's the mat-
ter? Tell Mum."
But he would not speak. In the
midst of his tears he uttered small
groans of pain like one whose soul had
been stricken. She knew him well
enough to realize that it was no use
to cross-examine too closely in an em-
otional crisis; moreover, she had a
shrewd suspicion of the cause of the
trouble. In a conflict between two per-
sonalities she had for an instant taken
the side of the enemy. She said, in
her effort to appease:
"There, there, darling, policemen
don't cry."

This statement had in any case the
satisfactory effect of eliciting a reply,
jerked vehemently through dimming
sobs.

A New Ambition

"I'm not going to be a policeman. I'm
going to be a business."
"Oh, you're going to be a business,
are you?"

She smiled weakly, wondering what
this might portend.
A few minutes later something excit-
ing happened. Nan-nan came out, to
say that the new "fairy car" promised
by Uncle Arthur had just arrived by
the carrier. All troubles were instan-
tly forgotten. The car was unpacked.
It was painted scarlet and green,
George Arthur mounted it and speed
round the lawn, violently ringing the
bell.

The garden immediately became a
play-ground, a paradise, a fairyland.
The two strangers went, but "that
man" stayed on. In the corner of the
rose garden he was sitting very close
to Mum. They seemed absorbed in
each other. He was whispering to
her smiling. Her eyes were lower-
ed. They appeared to be concentrated
on the ground, but now and then she
would look up at him and sigh.

Nan-nan had disappeared, but it was
getting near the time when she would
come for him for his bath. Some-
times when they were alone Mum
would give him his bath, but not very
frequently. Certainly no chance of it
while "that man" was there.

He rode down past the copse, and
out of sight. There was no one about.
He felt a little stab of melancholy. At
the end of the copse was a little wo-
den gate and bridge that crossed a
tiny stream, dividing the garden pro-
perty from the common. He dismount-
ed and stood staring about him. Then
he heard Nan-nan call.

Acting on a sudden impulse, he con-
ducted his fairer across the stream.
Then he tipped it up on edge and ran
away into the common. He heard
Nan-nan calling, and he crept into the
heart of a thick bush, where he was
entirely hidden, but where he had a
good view of what might take place
near the bridge.

His calls became louder, and at last
she appeared at the bridge and caught
sight of the car. She hurried towards
it, picked it up, gave a quick glance at
the stream, and then peered all around
her. She was obviously a little be-
wildered and frightened. She called on
a higher note:
"George! George! Where are
you?"

She seemed about to make a search of
the common, and ran in the direction of
the bridge again and ran in the direction
of the house. This was a lovely game!
In a few minutes she returned, accom-
panied by Mum and "that man." He
heard the latter exclaim:
"I bet you he's only hiding."

And he began whistling and calling
loudly, and then started a running trot
across the common. He passed very
close to George, who crouched
two yards behind him. When his
onmy passed he chuckled with glee.
Mum was calling out in her deep
musical voice:
"George!"

There was a note of anxiety in it.
She drifted uncertainly in his direction,
continuing her call. He waited until
she was within pouncing distance, then
he sprang out with a triumphant yell.
He saw her stagger for a moment, and
put her hand across her eyes.
"George," she said quietly, "you
shouldn't do that."

He had accomplished what he had set
out to do. He had established the
fact that his hold-over her was greater
than the hold-over her of any rival.
He danced around her with savage de-
light. Her relief had its reaction. She
was a little angry.
She said, "You're a silly boy," and
she called out to "that man." But the
latter had already heard, and came
running back, laughing.

"Where was the young monkey?"
They all went back to the house.
George Arthur didn't care very much if
she was angry. He had won.
He elected to be nervous. When
Nan-nan called him he rang his bell,
laughed, and dodged her. The chase
went on until it was late for his bath-
time.

Mum showed her disapproval by leav-
ing him and going into the drawing-
room with "that man." At last he dis-
mounted and pushed the tricycle away.
He crept into the drawing-room after
her. She and "that man" were sitting
on the Chesterfield. He went up and
whispered in her ear.

"You give me my bath to-night."

On His Worst Behaviour

She whispered back: "No, I can't
to-night, darling. I've got some-
thing else to do. Run on upstairs,
there's a darling. I'll come up and see
you when you're in bed."
It was all nonsense. She had noth-
ing to do. She was just sitting there
talking to "that man." He wheeled
and coaxed, but she would not come. He
had never known her so obstinate. He
had his ultimate weapon—tears, but
he was not going to use it in front of
"that man." Besides—with a sulky
wriggle he left her.

"Goodnight, old man," called out
"that man."
He did not answer. George Arthur
was not a well-behaved little boy. And
to-night he was angry. Something was
all wrong with the world. He didn't
know exactly what it was, but he felt
disasters and disappointments crowd-
ing upon him. He proceeded to take it
out of Nan-nan. He splashed her and
threw the soap into the bath, and
also the three motor-boats which usu-
ally afforded such absorbing enter-
tainment while ablutions were being
performed. Nan-nan struggled brave-
ly with her exasperations.

But when she was drying him he
seemed to change suddenly. He looked
at her and said:
"Are you tired, Nan-nan?"
"You make me tired sometimes,"
George, when you are a naughty boy."

Sitting up in his small bed, when
she was out of the room, he felt a
wave of pity for her sweep over him.
Poor Nan-nan! She, too—there was
something all wrong with the world
these days. She returned with her
banana and biscuits, and as though to
make atonement for his misdeeds he
made atonement for his adventures
with Joan and Nigel, and he gave
imitations of bears and tigers and the
language of Indian.

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COMMENCING TO-MORROW

AT

THE CENTRAL

ON THE SCREEN

IN A BLAZE

OF GLORY!

Richard

Walton

Tully's

World-

Sweeping

play!

KING VIDOR'S

Stirring

spectacle

PARADISE

A drama of forbidden love beyond

the pale of white men's morals

R. K. O.

RADIO

Picture

David O.

Selznick

Executive

Producer

assault the defences of her own per-
sonal interest in the matter were car-
ried, and she knew instinctively that
she would never recover the ground
lost. But her own tears were not far
away.

"Oh, George, why did you—how
did you know?"

He heard her say this and he remem-
bered it afterwards, but he did not
answer. Know! Know what? It was
largely the fact of not knowing that
had brought him to this condition. He
was fighting with his own weapons,
and he continued to sob.

Through his tears he caught a
glimpse of her face. It still had that
haunted scared expression, as though
there was something she could not un-
derstand. She was desperately an-
xious to calm him.

"It's all right, darling. It's all right.
Mum's not going. She's staying here
with George." He was not going to
acknowledge his goal, or gloat over the
spoils of an uncertain victory. His
business was to make sure. He clung
to her the tighter, and for a long time
neither spoke. But his sobs gradually
diminished, and he appeared to sleep.

But her deep, troubled eyes
were very wide awake. They
travelled from the chintz curtains
of her beautiful room to a small hand-
bag, partially packed, and then back to
her son. They alighted upon a Limoge
enamel box, brought back from her
honeymoon, and from there to a
note, addressed to Nan-nan, propped up
on the flap of the rose-wood escritoire,
and then back to her son. She knew
that she was beaten. And amidst the
squalor of defeat she was already con-
scious of the calm of relief which
would eventually heal her wounds.

"Wait for me, darling. Mum must
go and telephone to—someone. She
won't be long."

A Telephone Call
He saw her glide out of the room,
closing the door behind her. He
heard her go down to the little room
off the hall and there was that funny
click of a bell which meant someone
was asking for a number. Then follow-
ed a long interval. Then the click of
that bell again, which meant the re-
ceiver had been put up. Another
short interval, and she glided back in-
to the room. She looked pale. She
put her hand to her brow, and stared
about vaguely. Then she seemed to
shrink, and to emit a little sigh. She
picked up the letter from the scrib-
ble and tore it into a thousand pieces.

"I must go and have a bath, Geor-
gie." She said this almost petulantly,
as though she were struggling to force
herself into the normal observances of
the working day.

He again watched her go without
comment. He heard the bath water
running, and the usual splashing which
follows soon after. Other sounds of
activity from the house and garden
reached him. He knew that it would
soon be his time to get up. Nan-nan
would be wondering where he was.

And then suddenly he remembered
that it was time for his song. In a
crystalline instant he recalled that
whatever happy or sad in this world,
songs must go on. And so, propped up
against Mum's pillow, with his little
chest thrust out, he began his morning
song of praise and triumph.

With his bright blue eyes fixed on
the blue of the sky there seemed to
flood through him a praise of all his
living things, and a faith of man to sur-
mount all obstacles. Tigers and in-
dians, elves and elephants, the menace
of darkness, unseen and unknown
powers ever conspiring to beat him
down.

But the mission of man was to rise
above all this. He must stand by his
fellowman. Perhaps that was the
true purport of George Arthur's song.
Divided, he was at the mercy of the
powers of darkness. The world was a
battlefield where real blood and an-
guish flowed. United, it was the happy
playground of a thousand dreams. And
while he played and dreamed there
would flow for ever through his heart
the golden melody of song—the song
of praise, the song of triumph.

THE END

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of Cargo ex m.v.

Maica Saunde are reminded to

take delivery of their goods which

will be subject to rent after Janu-

ary 15.

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Pres. Wilson Jan. 18, 1 a.m. Pres. Cleveland Jan. 21, 5 p.m.

Pres. Hoover Feb. 1 Pres. Taft Feb. 18

Pres. Jackson Feb. 15 Pres. Jefferson Feb. 18

Pres. McKinley Mar. 1 Pres. Madison Mar. 4

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Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

8 a.m. 8 a.m.

Pres. Garfield Jan. 21 Pres. Adams Feb. 18

Pres. Folk Feb. 4 Pres. Harrison Mar. 4

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Cleveland Jan. 14, 6 p.m.

Pres. Garfield Jan. 21 Pres. Jefferson Feb. 11

Pres. Hoover Jan. 24 Pres. Adams Feb. 18

Pres. Taft Jan. 28 Pres. McKinley

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MAURICE CHEVALIER

LOVE ME TONIGHT
with
JEANETTE MACDONALD

A Paramount Picture.

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As long as Durante's Schnozzle! Plus Catchy Cohan Songs and Typical Colbert Romance!

"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"

WITH
GEORGE M. COHAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JIMMY DURANTE

A Paramount Picture

DOLLAR REMAINS UNCHANGED.

Silver Rises And Pound Value Drops.

The local dollar remained unchanged, being quoted at 1/3 1/4 this morning.

Silver prices, spot and forward declined 1/16, opening this morning at 16 1/2 and 16-15/16, respectively.

The London on New York cross rate dropped a fraction from £-G\$3.35 1/2 to £-G\$3.34 1/4 this morning, while the New York on London rate declined 1/4 to £-G\$3.35 1/2.

BRITISH OPINION STIFFENS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and has created an unalterable fait accompli, the Assembly should make the speediest issue possible of a report under Article 15, Paragraph 4 stating the facts of the dispute and making recommendations on the question.

"We presume," declares the letter, that the "Report will follow the lines of the Lytton Report and explicitly declare against the recognition of Manchukuo. "We further consider that the assembly, without undue delay, should examine the situation in the light of these decisions with a view to seeing what further action is required."—Reuter.

WORKMAN GAMBLER VINDICATED

Wins £10,000 In Spite Of Wife's Protest.

Prague. The wife of a workman here had long protested against his "insane gambling." Finally she forbade him ever to gamble again.

That was five years ago. Her husband obeyed her commands, except that he bought a ticket each year in the State lottery. But he kept even that a secret.

Now he has won £10,000. His wife helped him to carry home the money in a suit-case!—Reuter.

NEW ISSUES OF CAPITAL PERMITTED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tending borrowers and so preventing possible congestion of the market, that no issue ranking as trustee security may be made without a prior agreement with the Bank of England regarding the amount and date of issue.

Earlier in the day an official statement was issued by the Treasury in reference to an arrangement reported to have been made for the transfer, to British interests, of the majority holding of shares in Messrs Boots Pure Drug Company, now held by American interests. Newspapers reported that the sum involved approached £7,000,000 Deal.

APPOINTMENTS IN COLONY.

Gazette Notices.

Sub-Inspector A. H. Mason, of the Police Traffic Department, who has been acting as Traffic Inspector for Kowloon, will shortly resume his post as Vehicle Inspector for Kowloon.

The name of Dr. Tso Ta-ming has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners in the Colony.

It is announced in the Government Gazette that Mr. Leung Tso-chi has been reinstated as wireless operator on board British ships.

WEATHER FORECAST.

The cold snap will continue, and north-east winds are expected to prevail, according to the daily report issued from the Royal Observatory to-day.

Fresh and fair weather is forecasted.

The Treasury statement was in the following terms. The "Chancellor of the Exchequer has considered the matter in all its aspects and has informed the parties concerned that he regards the proposal as conflicting with the request he made on October 1 regarding foreign issues, and issues, proceeds of which would be remitted abroad.—British Wireless Service.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"

"Why should I save him? He killed my sweetheart to save my honour! But what is honour without love?"

An amazing drama of modern youth—reckless—carefree—courageous!



UNASHAMED

by HAYARD VEILLER who wrote "Within the Law" and "Mary Dugan"

Starring Helen TWELVETREE

flaming heroine of "Millie" with ROBERT YOUNG, LEWIS STONE, JEAN HERSHOLT, JOHN MILJAN Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

COMMENCING TO-MORROW "YOU COULDN'T DISGUISE YOUR KISS!"



—and then when the lights went out, I knew it was you!

ALFRED LUNT LYNN FONTANNE

America's greatest stage stars are at last in talkies! And in the saucy, naughty comedy that excited Broadway for more than a year!

THE PRIZE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

THE GUARDSMAN with Roland YOUNG Zasu PITTS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

AT THE STAR FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

The Scintillating Musical Romance "THE BEGGAR STUDENT"

with JERRY VERNON

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BY ALL MEANS SEE THIS PICTURE, YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE.

STARTING TO-MORROW.

The Funniest Picture Of The World's Funniest Men!

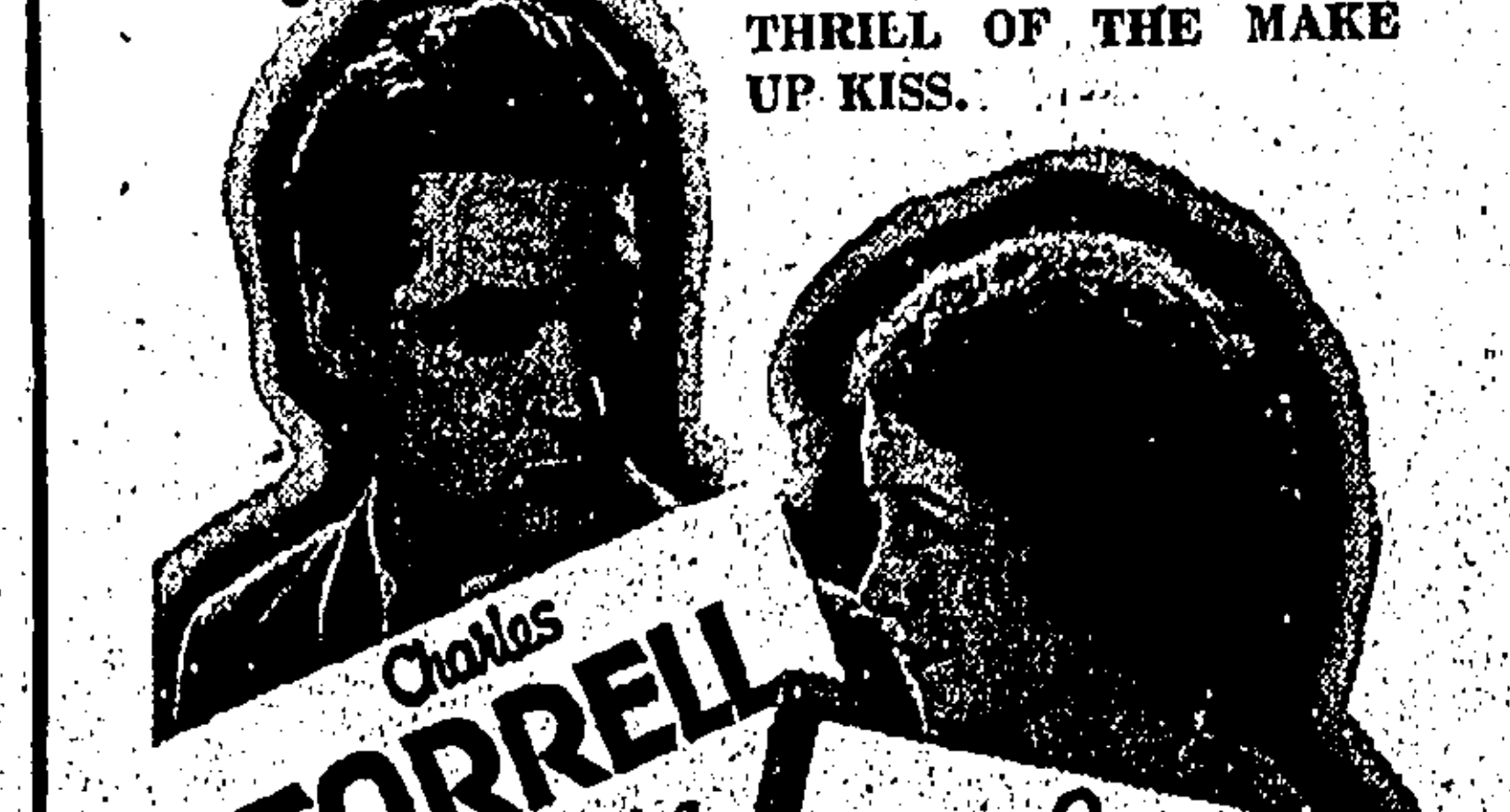
LAUREL OLIVER LIARDY



You Simply Scream With Laughter! They Crash Prison Gates—Then Walk Right Out Again! Here's a Real Comedy! A Panic!

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



Charles FARRELL as the blundering husband

Gayot GAYNOR as the wandering wife

In The First Year Frank Craven's comedy romance JOHN GOLDEN'S stage production. Directed by William K. Howard. FOX ADDED FEATURES THE OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1932

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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.15 7.15 & 9.30
ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

S-H-I-V-E-R if you must... Scream if you will—there's nothing can stop you from sitting glued to your seat when you see the great mystery picture made from the great mystery novel by J. B. Priestley.

SHOWING TO-MORROW

RKO RADIO'S MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACLE



What mystery! What eerie suspense! What terrific drama! What a cast! A group of strangely mixed men and women marooned in a foreboding house by wind and rain. Good and landlubber! What a time! DON'T MISS IT!

KARLOFF MELVYN DOUGLAS, Charles Langdon, Gladys Stuart, Lillian Bond, Frank Hunter, Em Meyer, Raymond Maury, John Davidson, Sumner Wells. Produced by Carl Laemmle. Directed by JAMES WHALE who gave you "FRANKENSTEIN"

The greatest melodrama of the stage... ON THE SCREEN IN A BLAZE OF GLORY!

KING VIDOR'S BIRD OF PARADISE

with Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea John Halliday, Creighton Cherry, Richard "Dick" Cuthbert, Ray Leitch, David O. Selznick, Executive Producer. RKO-RADIO Picture

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